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Cutting Helped the British Capture Equipment.

Control the Whole Railroad

South of Bloemsontein---The British Surprise the Boer Army and Capture a Large Amount of Equipment---Roberts Cannot Locate Joubert.

special by Associated [Press. Bloomfontein, March 16.—General Prettyman is succeeding admirably English Believe the Boers Do Not Dare atgoveroor of the town. He issued a postamution today requesting all the barghers within a radius of ten miles so deliver their arms, assuring them they will be paid for confiscated prop-

Lord Roberts is about to issue fresh predemations which, it is believed, will have the effect of disarming further opposition upon the part of the

Great quantities of stores captured a Wasserfal have been recovered. As a result of Hunter's and Weston's line catting, the British have secured 20 engines and the line has been deared to the Kaffer River.

Ramers current that fermer presiant Steyn is willing to surrender.

FORCED PASSAGE

Of Orange River Surprised the Burghers

Cape Town, March 16 - When the British forced the passage of the Orange River, this morning, they samplised the Boers. The British troops occupied a position on the notes side the river with little opposalon and are now building a pontona.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND

Each Mon Will Relleve the Forces of borlain's statement that President

Lendon, March 16 .- Lord Roberts series in bandling the civil problems at Bloemfoniein and the manifest community with which the residents as a guarantee against any damage to of the capital of the Orange Free British property, but no serious appro-State accept British occupation momentarily eclipses interest in the military situation. It is believed here that the commander in chief $\frac{\pi}{2}$ of lieve the Boers would be so foolish. the British forces in South Africa will soon push on to Pretoria, but Great Britain is quite content to lisleafer a few days to the acclamation of the people of Bloenifontein Hand permit the troops to enjoy a few days of test before expecting further sucsess. Lord Roberts made a quaint speech to the guards at Bloemfontein lo-day when in his first congratulatory words he expressed pride in their splendid march of 38 miles in 28 bouts, and gave ample assurance of his ultimate design. Through a imall mistake," said Roberts, "I have not been able to march into Bloomfontein at the head of the brigade as lintendes. I will promise you, however, that I will lead you into Preto-

Gen. Gatacre is holding 5 Bethalie and the whole kine of railroad south of Bloemfontein is now in the hands of the British, and Gen. Brahant's column, having crossed Orange River after a forced march at Aliwal-North on Sunday, and Gen. Clement's coltime being accessable at Vanzyl, the three columns will form an army of 12,000 to 15,000 men which it is expected will replace the forces of Lord trains to joint hands with General Roberts at Bloemfontein as he pushes Gatacre and General Clements." northward. Just where the Boers will attempt to oppose that march is an important question, but it cannot be easily answered until Gen. Joubert. is more definitely located.

Further news has reached the outside world from Mateking, dated Eriday, March 9, showing that though the garrison was in hard straits they the conspicuous bravery of the Irishwere buoyed up by knowledge that troops in South Africa, the Irish flag. their placky fighting was appreciated be displayed on the city hall

at Bannock resulted in the death of Fred Brown and Myrtle Lytle, the

DOUBT WHITE'S STORY.

Destroy Johannesburg.

London, March 16.-Events are mov-

ing in the South African campaign in

a speedy and satisfactory manner

from both the military and political

points of view. It could hardly have

been expected by the most sanguine

Englishmen that they would take a

It appears that when Major Weston

cut the railway north of Bloemfontoin

he thereby intercepted General Joubert

who, far from having retired from the

campaign, was then coming southward

with 3,000 men, presumably to super-

intend the defense. Elaborate defense

works, three miles long, had been pre

The evidence goes to show that so

far as the southern part of the Pree

State is concerned, there will be no

further resistance. It is understood

that Mr. Fraser, Mr. Wessels and other

leaders are quite prepared to accept

the position of a self-governing

The cheers which greeted the read

ing in parliament of the correspondence

with the United States are re-achoed

throughout the country. The speech of

M. Delease has increased this satis-

faction, and, taken with the general

belief that Emperor Nicholas is per-

sonally averse to any intervention,

these incidents spread the idea that

there will be no further serious at-

Mr. Montagu White's threat that tho

Boors will sacrifice Johannesburg and

rane it to the ground, if necessary, is

not taken very seriously. Mr. Cham-

Kruzer has already been warned as t

the consequence of such conduct is

regarded as showing that sufficient

precaution has been taken. The Times

suggests that the burghers should be

warned that their farms will be taxed

hensions are entertained of such con-

duct as Mr. White is said to have fore-

shadowed. J. B. Robinson, the million-

aire mine owner, says he does not be

By the time Lord Roberts reaches

the Vaal river he will command some

\$0,000 men, while General Buller will

have 40,000. From the military point

of view the critics now think there is

Uncle Sam and intervention.

London, March 16 .- Lord Salisbury's

attitude toward the United States

meets with the universal approval of

the press. The Daily Graphic says:

"It was not an easy task, but Lord

Salisbury has acquitted himself with

conspicuous success." The Daily Mail

says: "Englishmen are sufficiently ac-

quainted with American affairs not to

misinterpret the attitude of the Wash-

ington cabinet. President McKinley

has heheved to us with scrupulous

fairness. The very correctness of his

attitude has become a danger to him.

It is idle to deny that the leaders of

both parties in the United States are

now exposed to a strong temptation.

We look to the Ropublican leaders to

Lord Roberts' Dispatch.

London, March 17.-The war office

has received the following from Lord

Roberts, dated Bloemfontein: 'Gen-

eral Gatacre crossed the Orange river

and occupied Bethulic. Colonel Pole-

Carew with 2,000 men of the Guards'

brigade, two guns and a small body of

mounted infantry, left here in three

Boers Mussing.

commandoes are massing at Warren-

ton, where the Free Staters are going

Toronto, Ont., March 16 The To-

ronto board of control unanimously

passed a resolution that in view of

Green Fling to Wave.

Toronto on St. Patrick's day.

to make a stand.

Lourenzo Marques, March 16 .- Strong

rise above this devil's bait."

nothing to fear.

tempt to interfere from any quarter.

turn so favorable.

pared outside the town.

daughter of William Lytle, There was hard feeling between the families. It is alleged Brown told Lytle "he would bring his gun up to Lytle's house and straighten this thing up." Next morning Brown approached Lytle's house. Myrtle Lytle went to meet him and was seen to talk with him. It is said he intended to "kill the whole outfit." She turned to go into the house when Brown shot her in the back. Lytie heard the shots, ran to the door with a gun, and, seeing his daughter

DUAL TRAGEDY.

A Father Avenges the Brutal Murder

of His Daughter.

Butts, Mont., March 16.-A tragedy

lying on the ground, fired at Brown, killing him instantly. Senate Proceedings.

Washington, March 16 .- In the sen ate the debate on the appropriation bill developed a decided difference of opinion, as Mr. Jones (Dem., Ark.) offered as a substitute for the measure a bill to return the duties to those who had paid them, and providing for absolute free trade between the United States and Porto Rico. The bill had not been disposed of when the Quay case was called up. Mr. Wellington (Rep., Md.) presented an elaborate argument against the scatling of Mr. Quay, and the remainder of the session was consumed in a running discussion of the constitutional questions involved, Mr. Penrose (Pa.) and Mr. Gailinger (N. H.) exchanged a volley of sharn sentences.

Requires Additional Clerks. Washington, March 16.-Acting Secretary Meikleichn informed the senate that it is practically impossible for the war department, without additional elerical assistance, to comply with the resolution introduced by Schator Turner, calling upon that department for a detailed statement of the amounts paid to individual officers and enlisted men brought home from the Philippines on account of travel pay and subsistence, and also as to bounty paid to soldiers in the Philippines for re-enlistment. Mr. Meiklejohn suggests that in case the information is insisted upon, the treasury department is the proper one to supply it.

Soldiers Shot. Valentine, Neb., March 16.-Cicero H. Thompson, proprietor of the Cwl saloon, shot Privates Arthur London and Austin H. Millaman, soldiers at Fort Nichtzra, and both will probably die. Thompson, who rooms some distance from the saloon, was awakened by the crash of his doors. The two soldiers, who had cherished a grievance against Thompson, stumbled into the The startled saloonkeeper leaped from his bed and fired five snots, all of which took effect.

Attained Its End. Indianapolis, March 16.-The board of trade and Commercial club directors met and decided to give a public reception to Hugh Hanna next week to celebrate the signing of the currency bili which has been fostered by the monetary commission, of which Mr. Hanna was the active head. Now that the desired end has been attained, the headquarters of the monetary commission in the Majestic building in this city will be closed permanently.

Sharkey Wins One. Hartford, Copn., March 16.-Tom Sharkey knocked out Texas Jim McCormick after 33 seconds of fighting in the Coliseum before the Nutmeg Athletic club. A lest to the body and a right hand upper cut sent McCormick down and out, and he was groggy when he was assisted to his feet. He did not stand a chance against the sailor. He landed two hard punches full in Sharkey's face but the Isiter

did not mind the blows.

An Incian Treaty. Washington, March 16.-The delegation of Creek Indians, which has been in Washington for some time conferring with the Dawes commission, has signed an agreement which will be transmitted to the senate. They protested against a provision eliminating the tribal courts being inserted in the agreement, and hope to prevail upon the congressional committees to permit these courts to remain.

Projected Railways. Chicago, March 16 .- The Railway Age says: "Although more miles of new rallroad were built in the United States last year than in any year since 1890, there is every indication that the present year will witness even greater activity. In the aggregate there are nearly 59,000 miles of projected road."

Released on Bail. York, March 16 .- Charles Thomas Davis, editor of the Wall Street Review, indicted with five others in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit alleged conspiracy, was released on \$11,-600 bail. There are two indictments for conspiracy. Davis has been in the Tombs a week.

Turi Winners. At San Francisco-M. F. Tarper, Fla-Fretter, Topmast, Flamero more, Tim Fretter, To Socialist, Sister Alice, 5 At New Orleans - P. W. Brode, Blink,

Stendman, Aratoma, Scrivener, The Weather. For Onio and West Visginia-Fair Satarday: continued cold: northwesterly For Indiana and Kentucky Fair; eligibly warmer Saturday; seriberly winds.

COLD

Wave Was General

And Did Great Damage in all Regions.

Fruit Growers Alarmed

Killing Frosts Prevailed in South ern States.

Snow in Mountain Passes of Pennsylvania Drift to a Depth of 15 Feet .- Several Places Completely

Snow Bound.

pecial by Associated Press. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 16 .-The worst to be feared by the fruit growers of eastern Tennessee and north Georgia was realized in the cold wave last night. The report this morning show that the mercury dropped to 24 and everything is frozen over this entire section. The fruit growers will all lose heavily. Johnson City reports nine inches of snow which by its weight has damaged large tracts of timber.

SNOW BOUND.

Six Thousand Man Out of Work by the Blockade.

Shamokin, Pa.. March 16 .- Snow is 17 inches deep at this place, and the town is now completely snowbound. Over six thousand men and boys residing between here and Mt. Carmel and employed at various collieries are idle owing to the blockade. In a number of mountains passes traversed by trains, the snow has drifted from to 15 feet.

DECIDED FALL

Of Temperature in Many of the Southern States.

Atlanta, Ga., March 16 .- Freezing temperature is reported this morning as far south as the line running east and west through the center of the cotton belt. A killing frost is report ed at Fort Smith, Ark., near Mobile and at Macon. Rain and snow yesterday in many parts south was followed by clearing and much colder weather. The most decided falls is in the temperature were southern Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. New Orleans reports fail 26; Mobile 24; Montgomery 28; Macon 18; Augusta 22: Jacksonville 16 and Atlanta 16 degrees in the past 24 hours. It is impossible to say to what extent, if any, fruit trees have been injured, but fruit men say the trees cannot stand a continuation of the cold. The warm weather of the past few days had advanced trees

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Cunningham went to Celina

Mrs. Ed Stegeman, of Delphos, is visiting friends here.

John McComb was a visitor in Co lumbus Grove yesterday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. McIn tyre, 601 south Metcaif street, a

laughter. Mrs. H. K. Stevenson, of Columbus Grove, has returned home after a visit with Lima relatives.

Mrs. B. Montague, of south West street, has left for Detroit, called there

by the serious illness of her mother. Adam Halter, the contractor and builder, has returned to this city, after

visit with his daughters in Toledo. W. H. Kinder, of Findlay, a candidate for circuit judge, is in the city

oday, looking over the political deld. Mrs. John F. Campbell and daughrers have returned home after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, in Elmira, N. Y.

Harry Thompson, a fireman on the Norfolk & Western road, whose home is at Portsmouth returned to duty to day after a short visit with relatives in Lima.

HUMANE SOCIETY NOTICE.

The society for the prevention of oruelty to animals will meet tonight at 7:80 o'clock. We hope to see all members present.

MRS.W. A. GERMANN, Sec y.

SHELDON'S PAPER.

Philippine Cartoon the Feature of the Fourth Issue.

Topeka, Kas., March 16.—The feature of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's paper is a cartoon opposing the war in the Philippines. It represents Uncle Sam dressed in the uniform of an of ficer of the United States army, with a smoking ride in his hand, standing in front of an entrenchment in which To the President to Aid Him are a number of dead Filipinos, numerous skulls being seen in the distance. Facing Uncle Sam, and pointing to the results of his markmanship in the entrenchments, stands the Goddess of Liberty. She is represented as saying: "Is this what you call your Christian civilization?"

White Gets Back. New York, March 16 .- Montagu White, in an interview on Chamber lain's warning to President Kruger against destroying Johannesburg said: "I recall that Moscow, the hely city of the Russian empire, was burned. As a strategic necessity the blowing up of Johannesburg would be justifiable. President Kruger could not afford to leave barracks, munitions, supplies and all else for the benefit of the enemy. As for the threat to hold President Kruger personally responsible, and to try and condemn him for an act of vandalism, that is absurd. The civilized world will stand much at times, but I doubt if it would stand

New Warships. Washington, March 16.-The house committee on naval affairs reached a definite and final decision as to the number of new warships to be authorized in the forthcoming naval appropriation bill, as follows: Two seagoing coast line battieships, of about 13,500 tons each, to cast approximately \$3,000,000 each: three armored cruisers of the bighest practical speed and most powerful armor and armament, to cost approximately \$4,000,000 each. three protected cruisers, to cost about \$1,141,000 each.

Reasons For Root's Visit. Havana, March 16.—Secretary Rooi

said, when interviewed, that he had come to Cuba for two reasons. In the first place he desired to see for himself the working of the various depart ments, civil and military, and to investigate, so far as possible, the character of the work accomplished. in the second place he desired to see as many representative men as possible, including all the business interests, in order to feel that he was in personal touch with the requirements of the island.

Thirty Thousand a Week.

Beston, March 16.-Francis Truth. head of the Divine Healing association which bears his name, and whose advertisements have been spread over the whole country, was arrested at his office charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The prisoner was locked up. A large amount of mall after Mr. Truth had been taken away a thorough search of the premise was instituted. It is said that his business brought him in \$30,000 a week regularly.

Fear the Plague. Washington, March 16 .- To avert

danger of infecting any of the ships of the South Atlantic squadron with bubonic plague, which has made its appearance at several points on the Platte, Secretary Long cabled instructions to Rear Admiral Schley to proceed with the Chicago and Montgemery from Montevideo to Bahis. Brazil, where the ships will be joined by the Wilmington as soon as she gets out of quaranting.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., March 16.-American Construction company, Dayton, \$3,000; Linnard Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, \$50,000; Indian Run Coal:company, Canton, \$5,000; Dayton and Troy Traction company, Dayton, cartificate of extension of line: Savings, Building and Loan company. Sandusky, increase from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; Andrews Land company, Youngstown, \$199,000; M. Boggs company, Chillicothe, \$50,000.

Drummers Frozen:

New York, March 18.—Throughout New Jersey the storm was unusually severe and a report from Bound Brook says that two traveling salesmen were found frozen to death near Liberty Corners. They were registered as James Saunders and Ezra Cummings, representatives of the Chicago Nursery farm. They were found beside the road covered with snow.

SNAP SHOTS. Current News Nuggets Gathered From Far and Near.

Fifth Kansas Republicans nominated William Calderhead for congress. Town of Williamsburg, Ind., was completely wiped out by fire. Loss

At Hopkinton, Mass., five business houses were burned, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

An infant son of Aguinaldo, capured last movember, is dead at Manilla of smallpox. In a dispute, Garland Breeden,

was shot and killed by James Norton 24, at Frankfort, Ky. Robert Fortune and John Taylor,

colored, were legally hanged at Nor-

TAYLOR

in His Trouble.

Conference of Leaders

Called to Prepare the Message to McKinley.

Prisoners Charged With Being Accessories to the Assassination of Gov. Goebel Landed Safely at Frankfort.

Rectal by Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., March 16 .- Gov. Taylor, is said to have prepared another statement making a second appeal to President McKinley. John W. Yerker, of Danville, and other Republican leaders were called in for a conference at the executive mansion today and a paper was submitted to them. The committee will be headed by Mr. Yerkes and is to be sent to Washington to lay before the President whatever message is agreed on by the conference.

OFFICERS

Start for Frankfort from Louisville with Prisoners.

Louisville, Ky., March 16. -Officers started for Frankfort this morning with secretary of state Powers, Capt John W. Davis, W. H. Culton and Holland Whittaker, the four prisoners who are held as alleged accessories to the assassination of the late Gov. Goeble. The men are to be given a preliminary hearing at Frankfort.

NO DISORDER

matter was seized by the officers, and Occurred in Frankfort When the Prisoners

Frankfort, Ky., March 16 .- Caleb Powers, John Davis, W. H. Cuiton and Harland Whittaker were brought here from Louisville today in charge of Sheriff Sutter and several deputies. A special detail of police and deputy sheriffs met them at the train and they were marched to the jail through the streets which were lined with people who anticipated their coming. There was no disorder and the prisoners greeted their friends pleasantly as they went to jail.

MONDAY

The Defendants Will be Given Their Examining Trials.

Frankfort, Ky., March 16.-Secre tary of State Caleb Powers, Capt John Dayis, W. H. Culton and W L. Hazlip, were arraigned before County Judge Moore at 11 o'clock this morning, and after some argument between the attorneys, Hazlip was released on \$10,000 bond. Judge Moore set the examining trials for Monday. County Attorney Polsgrove said he did not think the state could get ready for trial by that time, and in case they did not he would ask a continuance of two days.

AMENDED

Answer in the Beekham-Taylor Case Filed at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., March 16.-An amended answer of the Republicans in the Beckham-Taylor corselidated Court today.

MANY

Reasons for Complaint,

Has Mrs, Bertha Littler if Her Allegations are True.

Wile Seeks for a Divorce and Introduces Many of the Grounds Defined

Mrs. Bertha Littler is the latest applicant for a divorce, her petition being filed in probate court this morning. by her attorney, T. R. Hamilton. By way of introduction, the says that she was married to James H. Littler in Lima on July 7, 1897 and one child has been born. She sums up her complaints against the man of her choice

Under the Law.

duty, extreme ernelty, habitual drunkenness and abandonment. It is alleged that he did not contribute to her support, but spent his money with other women, frequently leaving home for several weeks at a time without providing anything for her support. They have not lived together as man and wife since July 1889, at which time be abandoned ber.

by accusing him of gross neglect of

CASE COMPROMISED. The case of Cloyd J. Brotherton vs. Jason G. Lamison which was set for trial this week has been compromised and a final settlement of all matters connected with the Baker estate agreed to between the parties at bar. The issues were submitted to Judge Robb and upon finding the case is taken from the docket and consequently out of the courts. There were some secsational charges filed when the suit was begun, but everything turned out to be correct and the transactions regular. Mr. Lamison's original demand of \$800 as attorney fees was cut to: \$500. which he agreed to and as the matter now stands there is a balance of \$90.17 due the estate.

TO OLEAR THE TITLE.

A petition for partition was filed yesterday evening by John Black, through Prophet & Eastman, the object being to clear the title to the Black property on north Main street, where Mr. Black proposes to erect a building. The defendants in the case are the plaintiff's chileren, who have an interest in the estate.

Richard Ody, guardian of Walter W. Greer, minor, vs. Mary Bailey et al., partition; Graham & Adgate. John Black vs. John A. Black et al., partition; Prophet & Eastman.

Malinda B. Stevenson, administrator of the estate of Jacob Stevenson, vs. John Stevenson, revivor of judg-

ment; O. W. Smith. MARKIAGE LICENSES. Charles Hedgepeath, 34, and Bertha

Reathcock, 28; both of Lima-H. C. Blodgett, 38, and Daisy Gallespie, 25, of Wauseon; Rev. Thompson.

Calvin Neely, 21, of Perry township, and Daisy Winegardner, 20. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Julia M. Thrift to Thomas Fennessey, lot 2311 in Walker and Hadsell's addition; \$400. Sarah L. Stevenson and husband to

Nelson Biddinger, land in Westmin-Ada Horn and husband to Arthur

Marshall, 29 acres in Perry township; Jacob Sunderland and wife to James

W. Brown, 20 ac es in Amanda township; \$600.

THOUSANDS

Compelled to Walk Because the

Stree: Cars Were Blocked.

special by Associated Press

New York, March 16 .- Nine inches of snow and sleet cover the streets of New York to-day and 4,000 men are battling with it in Manhattan. Three thousand more are at work in Brooklyn. Tratic has been partially paralyzed in some sections of the city since

early morning. During the early hours Brooklyn bridge trailic was practically blocked.

Sleet on the third rail supplying electric power to the bridge cars cut off the current and a general blockade suit involving the governorship was was the result. The trolley lines. filed with Judge, Field in Circuit over the bridge are mot much better to walk scross the bridge.

COUGH SYRUP

IS TRIED AND TRUE.

A true mother values ber children

above everything. To mothers, then,

we say, do not experiment with some unknown cough mixture—use a tried

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Mrs. Arthur Pace, McKeesport, Par, wiless why two little children to de a very severe attack of bronchite. By issing three bonkes of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup they were entirely cured. I would not be without it in the house for any money."

London's Ancient Records.

her of valuable documents hearing un-

volumes of minutes of the commission-

ers of sewers dating back to the reign

of Henry VIII., together with papers

and deeds relating to important build-

ings such as Northumberland house,

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NATURALISTS FOR CUBA

Smithsonian Institution Men Will Hunt For Specimens.

PAUNA ESSENTIABLY ANTILLEAR.

Visitors to the Island Rope to Find Forty or Fifty Kinds of Bats and Specimens of the Solenodon, a Rare Insectivorous Animal-Will Live In a Tent.

Students of natural history are likely to derive some profit out of Cuba. Spaniards would not permit its exploration, and only accounts of what may be found picked up here and there by searchers before the Spanish authorities heard of what they were doing and stopped them have been published.

the Smithsonian institution, with J. H. the body will chill that part and the Riley, also of the Smithsonian force, have just started into Pinnr del Rio province on an exploring trip, writes the Havana correspondent of the New York Times. Their immediate purpose is to gather specimens of the fauna of the shoulders and the chest are assothe island for the Pau-American expo- ciated with the blood vessels of the sition at Buffalo. They expect to dive lungs, so that whatever happens to into the wilds of the western portion the blood vessels of the skin of the of the island and work westward until shoulders and chest happens also to October. Should their discoveries warrant a return they or others from the Smithsonian will complete the exploration next year.

Cuba's backbone is of pretertiary igites of the United States. It has been tains, especially in the interior. Elsewhere it underlies limestone, the surface rock of the island, although the igneous rock may protrude anywhere. Limestone forms in terraces, shelving away from the coast. It contains fossli shells which show that it originated in coral reefs. The island has been elevated and lowered several times. Discovery of copper and iron proves, however, that the island is not a coral deposit. Erosion is very extensive. It has produced vast caves yet unexplored. Some of them are supposed to lend under the sea. They have been formed by the action of rainwater. In the eastern end of the Island are springs in which the water is hot enough to boil an egz. Life forms indicate that the island

may once have been firmly connected with Central America. There is no evidence that it was ever attached to North America. The fauna is essentially Antiliean. Among the other forms seen and of which the explorers hope to obtain specimens is the solenodon, a rare insectivorous animal, which has a relative in Haltl and one in Madagascar, but is not elsewhere found. This animal has been isolated so long that newer forms of life, including venomous snakes, cat forms and reptiles, have not had opportunity to destroy it. Fossii remains of the solenedon have been found in western North America and in Europe. Besides bearing evidence of isolation from destructive forms of life, the solehodons were undoubtedly among the animals least affected through the glacial period.

The explorers hope to find from 40 to 50 species of bats belonging to 30 different genera. They comprise insectivorous bats, fruit enters and bats that feed on fish along the shores. Expectations in this regard are based on break its horns. Gradually the animal what Englishmen have found in Ja- learns to take a long run before buckmaich. Little is known of resident in and finally, when full grown, it is birds, but the migratory kinds include birds familiar in the United States. such as indigoes, orioles, bebolinks, ducks, snipe and wading birds.

No poisceous reptiles are here, so far as known. Judging from discoveries in Jamaica, sankes will be found peculiar to the West Indies. Among them are bons 12 to 14 feet long, which are perfectly tame and harmless. The explorers will look for a West Indian species of lizard, the gecko, which is found from two to three luches to two feet long. A lizard may be found also which burrows in the ground like an earthworm and lives near ant bills, on which it forages. It is distinguished from a worm by its mouth and scaling head. It grows a foot long. This species is extremely rare. It may be confined to Caba. There is a rodent here related to the guinea pig. Some have long and some have short tails. They short hair and whitish faces. The natives like to eat them, considering the hind legs a special delicacy.

Not much is known of Cuban insects other than the common kinds. If the tarartula is here. It is not believed to be poisonous, although its bite may seriously affect persons suffering from fright or whose blood is disordered.

Among native birds the trogan is prominent. It differs little from the a Dutch official in Madagascar, who kind found in North, South and Central America, Africa and southern Asia. There are several species of large cuckoos. The mendow lark appears, as does a quali similar to that seen in Florida, but smaller and darker. German goldfinches pre seen in sections.

of animals, accidentally or otherwise, cuts loose the mucus without exer-American deer are here, and the com- ition or straining and stops the cough mon mouse, rat and roof rat. Cats were lat once. It heals the inflamed parts. imported to chase rats from the sugar It gives vigor and vitality to the the eastern part of the Island, and some blood to receive the proper supply of have been killed whose tusks measured oxygen. It builds up the system, ren-II inches. The weamel is an importation, as is the mongoose, brought over in late years from Egypt.

The Smithsonian visitors will live in a tem moving it daily. They are anthorized to hire guides and pack animale, and they are equipped with full parapherentia for preserving the speci-

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MANY PEOPLE CATCH COLD.

Slight Causes Often Produce Serious R. sults to Man's Health.

The various ways in which a cold may be brought on are thus described by Dr. J. H. Kellogg: "A little knife blade of air blowing in through a William Palmer, chief taxidermist of crack in a window upon some part of blood vessels of that region will become contracted, affecting somewhere in the interior of the body an area in reflex relation with this portion of the surface of the body. For instance, the blood vessels of the skin of the top of the blood vessels of the lungs. If there is a contraction of the blood vessels of the back of the neck there will be a contraction of the blood vessels of the nose and throat, and if there is a contraction of the blood vessels of the neous rock, corresponding to the gran- top of the shoulders and the shoulder blades, there will also be a contraction exposed by erosion and forms mount of the blood vessels of the lungs. When the influence of the cold is continued this contraction is followed by congestion. When one puts his hands into cold water, for a few minutes they are first pale and then red. This is reaction. The longer the application and the more intense the degree of cold the greater will be the contraction and the congestion. So if the back of the neck is exposed for a long time to the influence of cold one is likely to have a cold in the nose and throat: If the shoulder blades and the tops of 'the shoulders are exposed one is likely to take cold in the lungs and suffer from congestion of the lungs. If the cold is long continued it may cause not only a congestion but an inflammation of the nose or lungs. So if the bottoms of the feet become wet or chilled a weakness of the bladder may result if there has ever been a trouble there, or a weakness of the stomach if there has been catarrh of that organ.'

Have You Been Coughing

A day, a week, a month, a year? 3Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure that cough. There can be no doubt of it. It has cured many others equally severe. Druggists sell it. 25c. No cure no pay. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Fighting Rame in India.

In India the chief pastime of the natives is ram-fighting. The greatest training the rams for fighting. When reduce the price thus reducing the au- Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de max's breakfact and at trifling cost. the horns first appear on the lamb they . are pulled out. A second pair then grows, which are much larger and stronger than the first. As the ram grows older it is taught to buck. The trainer uses a shield, which is padded somewhat, so that the ram will not all that two men can do to hold the shield against its onslaughts. A remarkable thing about the animals is that the one which has been defeated will never face its conqueror again.

What's Your Face Worth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion a jaun-diced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, -all signs of Liver Trouble, But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks Rich Complexion. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, corner North and Main Sts.

Elurderous Muticears. Advices from Australia say that in December thirteen of the crew of the New Zealand brigantine Ethel, which sailed from Broome, Western Austrabecome as large as mobilts and have lia, about the end of November with a cargo of lumber, mutinied when the vessel was near the Straits settlement. The mutineers scuttled the ship and murdered the captain and owner. John Alfred Riddle, his son, the mate, the carpenter and three of the crew. After the perpetration of this terrible crime thomutineers landed at Adult, quarreled among themselves, were betrayed by one of their number and arrested by seized all their plunder.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey advances a new theory in the treatment of all cough, lung and bronchial troubles. It cures and cures quickly. Absolute-There have been several importations by harmless, and pleasant to take. It fields. Wild hear have been hunted in respiratory organs. It enables the dering it less susceptible to cold. T N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street

Paerto Rico Overcrawded.

Puezto Rico's census gives a total o 975,000 persons, a density of population equal to that of Massachusetts. Cuba has but a third more population though twelve times as large in area.

TRAITS OF SHELDON. Interesting Facts About the Preach

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, the preach er-editor, recently received the New York World correspondent at the parsonage in Topeka, a pretty frame cottage with hints of luxury in its furnishings. "I must not be interviewed," he said nervously. But later he did reveal this much of his character and plans:

declared. "My duty is in my pulpit and my parish. I was led into the experiment with the Topeka Capital by a desire to put my theories of reform to the test, but I shall attempt nothing of the kind after that is finished. I have had offers from several metropolitan papers to assume charge of their columns for limited periods, but have refused. I am making arrangements to ge to Europe in the early summer and when I return shall devote myself absolutely to my church work and my



REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON. covered with a heavy growth of brown sell it. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north hair, frank brown eyes, a mouth more Main street. gentle than determined and a slightly receding chin. His manner is nervous to the verge of timidity. He seems to be the last man to evangelize or exhort or to indulge in notoriety seeking or claptrap of any kind.

Asked about a rumor that he would begin office proceedings in The Capital each day with a prayer, in which the force would be asked to join, he flushed deeply and said he must refuse to reply. As he was speaking a tiny girl danced in with her sleeves rolled up and many water splotches on her blue and white checked gingham frock. "She has been churning," explained forth. the Rev. Mr. Sheiden, completely at ease at last, as he tenderly rolled down her sleeves and smiled indulgently.

Distinctly a bome man, one would his publisher to take advantage of the law governing second class mail mating of the law. The books must go third class."

practically under his control and has: absorbed much of his earnings. He; conducts a free kindergarten in connection with his church.

of personal kindness. To a negro wo the "Archives de Pfluger," has found man of Topeka who was run down by the average time of a wink is about a street car and whose leg was so bad- 0.40 second. The eyelid descends in ly injured that it had to be amputated about 0.30 second, stays down about

been able to talk in her natural tone.

Lookies Out For Bogns Sallors. A plan to prevent immigrants entering the country in the guise of sailors is being devised by the immigration authorities, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. At present foreign spilors who desert or are discharged can enter the country simply by going ashore.

"I am not an editor or a novelist," he few small charities."



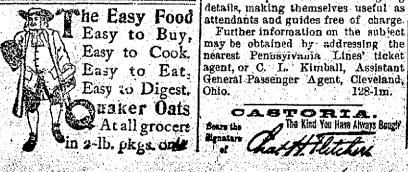
Eye Salve for failing eye sight, granulated lids or sore eyes of any kind, you Women Divers.

Over 100 Japanese women following the hazardous profession of diving are found along the coast of the peninsula, They are divided into four batches, and their age ranges from 17 to 30. They come almost exclusively from Shima Miye Ken, a noted fishery conter in Japan. Their earnings are, of course, not uniform, as they are paid according to the amount of their work, which consists in diving for agar-agar seaweed, sea-car, sea-cucumber and so

Winter Trips in the Tropics.

its principal ticket offices both single and small in bulk. Coffee and tea parish is his first consideration. Among and round trip tickets to all points in were found of no food value and really parish is his first consideration. Among and round trip tickers to air points in injurious. Cocoa and Chocolate fed the many evidences of his sincerity Cuba and the West Indies, Belize — the system and little other food is regiven by people in Topeka are these: British Honduras-Livingston and quired. In France Chocolate is sold At every pronounced step of the in- Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, on the streets ready to drink. A cup Steps" he has forced his publisher to Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras of Chocolate with a bun is the Frenchthor's gains. He has never permitted Toro, Columbia-Bluefields and Rama, follow this example. Buy the best Nicaragua; also to many other points Cleveland Cocoa or Rose Sweet Choc ter in the distribution of these books, in Central and South America. Bag-"It would be dishonest," he has said, gage checked through to destination. "to make money by evading the mean- Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to He has devoted nearly all the profits ticket agent. If you contemplate a from these books to charity. A negro Southern trip, get information from colony called Tennessee Town, near your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write Topeka, in which are 3,000 people, is D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

Average Time of a Wink. "In the twinkling of an eye" is a One hears on every hand of his deeds phrase for brevity, but Mr. Garten, in



MINUS OF HORSEHIDE

The Leather That Is Put to Many Uses -Where the Hides Come From

The use of horsehide in razor strops is familiar; but this is only one of the many uses to which horsehide is put; it is an excellent and valuable leather. Some parts of the hide are used for shoe uppers, the leather produced for the nurvose being called Cordovan. from Cordova, in Spain, where it was first made. Cordovan is a fine strong. handsome leather; it formerly cost more than calfskin; but now the cost is about the same. Horsehide is used also for the manufacture of gloves and mittens, and in bookbinding; and there is made an imitation of buckskin. Horsehide is used in making whiplashes, and some parts of it are used for making shoestrings; it is used for a carriage leather, in govering seats and so on. Horsehide is much thinner than cowhide. The supply of horsehide comes chiefly from cities. Some horsehides are imported from Europe, the greatest number of these coming from Russia. The finest of all horsehides come from Normandy, in France. City horsehides are commonly the best, and the best of all American borsehides are gathered in this city. The largest and best hides come from the fine, big draught horses used by brewers and others. As compared with the number the successor of the Metropolitan of cowhides and other hides tauned the board of works, is custodian of a num- number of horsehides is, of course, limited; but in the aggregate it is on the local history of the metropolis. large, and there is a demand for all Included in the collection are many the leather produced.

Cure a Cold in One Night

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.

A Remarkable Fear Tree. Charles J. Tinsley of Henrico county, Virginia, has a remarkable and most accommodating pear tree. This is the second year this tree has berne. A few days ago Mr. Tinsley gathered rame. He has a broad, high forehead among your friends for it. Druggists that it had produced a pear for that it had produced a pear for each rember of his family-thirteen in all-he and his wife and eleven children. The tree had remembered avery one. This pear tree did not do little. sneaky things, either. It bore not a pear that weighed less than a nound. The pear for the old man weighed 13 ounces and for the mether 17 ounces.

Army Problems.

The greatest difficulty with armies in active service in the food supply. enough must be obtained quickly and easily. We all know the dreadful effects of lack of food at Santiago. After long study Germany and France both decided that Cocoa and Chocolate were especially adapted for the pur-The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at pose, being almost entirely nutritive max's breakfact and at trifling cost.

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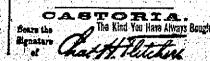
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proven a great convenience to persons
making European trips and to tourists
arriving in America at that port. It
will be particularly convenient for visitors to the Paris exposition because
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Main street.

A Remarkable Year Trans.

ASA CATT, Clerk, Lima, Ohio, March 2nd, 1866. fri-3w

AN ORDINANCE

Establishing Grade of Frice Avenue. from Jameson Avenue to Woodward Avenue, and Richie Avenue, from Jameson Avenue to Woodward Avenue, and Rice Avenue, from Jameson Avenue to Woodward Avenue, and Leland Avenue, from Jameson Avenue to Woodward Avenue, and Hazel Avenue, from Jameson Avenue to Delphos Avenue, and Delphos Avenue, from Jameson Avenue to Woodward Avenue, and Woodward Avenue, from Delphos Avenue to Brice Avenue, and Charles Street, from Wayne Street to Delphos Avenue.

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and relieve persons of the foregoing details, making themselves useful as attendants and guides free of charge.

Further information on the subject may be obtained by addressing the nearest Penusyivania Lines' ticket agent, or C. L. Kimball, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Bear the Thanking You have Always Board to an elevation of 128 feet act to an elevation of 128 feet at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual descent to an elevation of 128 feet at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual descent to an elevation of 128 feet at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual descent to an elevation of 128 feet at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual descent to an elevation of 128 feet at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual descent to an elevation of 128 feet above datum at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual descent to an elevation of 128 feet above datum at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual descent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line of Brice Avenue; thence North with a gradual assent to an elevation of 128 feet above at um at the center line

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See 10. That this ordinance shall take of fect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

J. W. ROWLANDS.

President of the Council. C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk, Passed March 12th, 1909.

AN ORDINANCE

Appropriating Property for Opening, Widening and Extending Haller Street, from West Street to Metcalf Street.

Street.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lime, that for the purpose of uponing, widening and extending Haller street, in street, the following described lands, situated within the incorporated immits of said city, be, and the same heroby are, condensed and appropriated, to wit: Commencing on the was interested by the south line of said of said West street, at a point where the same is interesceted by the south line of said of said West street, at a point where the same is interesceted by the south line of said of said West street; extending running thence of said west on said south line of Haller street (as said street is now append cast west on said south line of Haller street (as said street is now append cast west on said south line of Haller street extended two hundred and twonty-five (225) feet, more of said public alley nineteen sud seventy-line dred and twenty-five (225) feet, more of less, to execute the point on the west line of said West street to the place of beginning; also, commencing an apoint on the east line of McDonald street where the same is interescend by the both line of said Haller street (as said street; any appended two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet, more onst on said west line of McDonald street where the same is interescend by the both line of said Haller street (as said street; gave appended two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet, more onst on said south line of Haller street extended two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet, more or less, to the west line of a public alley more orders, to the west line of a public alley more orders, to the order and twenty-five (225) feet, more or less, to the order line of said public alley choices and street feurteen (14 feet and 25 inc) exacting a line of said public alley choices and twenty-five (225) feet, more or less, to a position of the beat line of said streets of the south west five or and less counce of Indet Number five six hundred and nearty-five (226) feet, where we have line of a public alley chosen or large

Sec. 4. That this onlineace shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

Passed March 12th, 190. J. W. ROWLANDS. President of the Council C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

A RESOLUTION

Declaring it Necessary to Improve East

President of the Council. wed this

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk. Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William M. Belt, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualifuled as executor of the entare of William Belt, Inte of Allen County, Obto deceased. Dated this 3rd day of March. A. 19. 190.

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Colonial Times.

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Miss Blumpke's Good Fortune.

Current newspaper statements concerning the will of Rosa Bonhenr recall the fact that the principal legates was, until the last year of the great artist's life, an entire stranger to her. ; Miss Anna Klumpke, a young portraitnainter of promise, greatly desired to paint Rosa Bonheur, and wrote, asking that privilege. Receiving a favorable reply, she at once started from "Who can auswer where any

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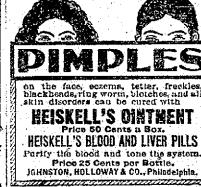
Gen. Alexander S. Webb, president of

the College of the City of New York, Minneapolis and Duluth-Superior; secis one of the few living American au- ondly, the increased movement of grain, on between the British and the Boers rail from St. Leuis and nearby points and turned it. Gen. Meade accorded to portant result of that three days'

it struck off for that victory. There is something like the Gottys-Boston to Fontainchicau, France, and day. "James Bryce has told what a" entered upon her work. The two country it is, full of isolated hills, and cludes a number of tables regarding women found themselves in such close covered with bowlders. Joubert knew nerenge, production, imparts, exports sympathy that Mademoiselle Bonheur | the place he was choosing when he priceless manuscripts—to this young sent there. He has something else or American. The story is a romanes in he would have been annihilated long port throw light upon the present grain real life. It underscores the poet's ago. One Boer behind a bowleer with and more especially wheat, situation

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thorities with actual experience in and netably of corn, to the gulf ports, such hillico fighting as is now going partly by river, to a greater extent by in South Africa. When appointed in and to an ever growing extent by diwas the youngest major general in the United States army, and a West Pointthat sustained the brunt of the charge Gen. Webb the credit for the most imfight. The state of Ponnsylvania presented Gen. Webb one of two medals

burg region in the country about

Belleved in Ghosts.

Dr. Elliott Coues, the famous ornithologist, whose death took place recently, was a firm believer in ghosts, and promised several of his friends that he would appear to them after his demise. He used to say that he was able, at a certain time each day, to project what he called his conscious body from his material body. This conscious body was at once surrounded by phantoms, most of them strangers to him, but some of whom resembled dead friends. They conversed.



The monograph also represents what appear as the two most recent developments of the grain trade of the United of the wheat and flour trade from Lake Michigan to Lake Superior ports and

recognition of service in the field, he rect rail routes from cities in the southwestern corn belt. The report, which is quite comprebensive, contains a series of tables the terrific charge of Pickett's Brigade dealing with the rise and development at Gettysburg. It was Webb's division the several railroads to control and effect the ever increasing transportation of grain and the distribution of the traffic among the various routes. A great amount of information is furnished about rall, caual and ocean freight rates, about the production, distribution and consumption of cereals, and a special paragraph is devoted to Ladysmith," said the general the other the subject of the foreign market for

American grain. The monograph inconsumption, prices and rates of duty Nursery Stock of all kinds. Fruit asked her visitor to make her home and Ornamental Trees, Flowers, elc. We guarantee all stock for 3 years. devised almost her entire estate— that the principal connection is the place for the was choosing when the process and rates of duty got there first to do the fighting. I tell for wheat in all the principal countries you, it takes brains as well as 'fight' to of the carth, as well as a map show-ing in general outline the present that the principal countries with her, and at her death last year. We guarantee all stock for 3 years. They say Bulling in general outline the present that the principal countries with her, and at her death last year. We guarantee all stock for 3 years. The statistics contained in this re-

a Mauser, you know, is good for a of the United States. They show that dozen British, and vice versa. The the exportation of grain is increasing British have found that out, and Bul- with great rapidity, that both the proler and Warren have given up frontal duction and exportation of corn are attacks and closer formation, except in assuming a greater volume and that a necessity, and taken to Boer methods, constantly growing portion of our "What will be the outcome? Well, wheat is exported in the form of floor. I am not going to predict. Both sides During the last 32 years the amount of are good fighters. It remains to be corn produced has increased from SGS. seen whether numbers have also 000,000 to 1.924,000,000 bushels, an inbrains, without which numbers don't crease of 122 per cent, while the excount. The Boers have the inside, as ports of this cereal increased from 16. Lee had around Richmond, and Buller 000,000 to 177,000,000 busbels, or over should take a lesson from Grant in 1,000 per cant. During the same period the Richmond campaign-he has had our production of wheat increased from 152,000,000 to 675,000,000 bushels, a gain of 344 per cent, while our exports increased from 12,600,000 to 222,600, 000 bushels, or almost eighteenfold, and our net exports of this grain increased at a still more rapid rate.

From this report it also appears that since 1875, and notably since 1880, an increasing proportion of our wheat exports has been in the form of flour and that in this important branch of manufacture Americans have been able to compete with European inlliers even in the face of adverse legislation abroad. In 1880 only 15.03 per cent of our wheat was exported in the form of the manufactured product, flour, while in 1889 the proportion was 37.39 per cent and in 1896 52.03 per cent. In 1876 less than 4,000,000 barrels of flour and in 1800 over 18,000,000 barrels were exported from this country.

The year 1898 shows the United States to be easily the first wheat producing country of the world, our production amounting to 675,000,000 bushcls, or nearly one-fourth (23.4 per cent) of that of the whole world. Russia (both European and Asiatic) is second with 17.3 per cent, then France with 120 per cent. British India with 8.4 per cent and Austria-Hungary with 5.9 per cent. Our precedence in wheat production is largely due to our immense tracts of available fertile land, our admirable transportation facilities, the remarkable system of handling the grain, both physically and commercially, and the exceedingly low freight rates which obtain on our railroads and

POSTOFFICE MUSEUM.

AMERICAN GRAIN TRADE interesting Exhibit That Will Be Displayed at Puris Fair.

How It Has Developed Since The postoffice museum will be one of the features of the postal exhibit at the Paris exposition. Ever since Postmaster General Smith decided to have a postal exhibit Curator Slack has been engaged in making up a list of the most interesting things found in the mails to exhibit at Paris.

Among some of the interesting things to be shown are models of postal cars Chief Whent Producing Country. in use in the United States, together Effect of Railways on the Grain with the various devices for catching and throwing off the mail bags at different stations as the mail express goes "The Grain Trade of the United thundering by, says the Washington States" is the title of a monograph Star. There will also be shown a just published by the treasury bureau model of the United States mail steamof statistics at Washington as the first er City of St. Louis. There will be a of a series of studies upon the producminiature pneumatic tube service set tion and transportation of the great up and a full set of the different mail staples and upon the internal compouches in vogue in the United States displayed. Figures of our letter carment of the grain production and trade riers in full uniform, as well as life is traced from colonial times to the sized models of the Indian letter caropening up of the Mississippi route by riers used in the far west and in Alasthe purchase of Louisiana, when the ka. There will also be exhibited a life shallow barges and later the steamsize model of a special delivery mesboats descended the Mississippi and senger boy mounted on a bicycle. The New Orleans shipped grain to New curio department will contain the following well known exhibits that have After the completion of the Eric caattracted the attention of thousands nal in 1825 and the settling of the Lake of visitors to the postoffice department: Michigan territory the great bulk of Ten flags, section floor, Baltimore

postoffice, letters on cuffs, collars and ward over the lakes and the canal, and board, saw in bottle, cowboy's gourd, collar in glass jar, lot of burned coins, ping port of the country. The discusdog's head inkstand, tramp satchel, sion shows how from Chicago a nettwo nutmegs, candle in box, package work of railways radiated to all polots of snuff, dice in box, horseshoe, penand acted as tributaries to the lake and wiper, Indian arrowheads, three bicklater how the unified and amalgumated ory nut dolls, circular saw, sewing marailways competed with the lakes for chine, cowboy hat, musical instrument, Chinese shoes, two wire skeletons, two The traffic in corn and flour was di-Indian beadwork, two clothespins, verted from the lakes to the rallroads. three Easter eggs, telegraph instruand while the lakes regained part of ment, stirrup, hand saw, whip, one bit this lost traffic later the Erie canal with chain, two railroad spikes, lamp, was unable to compete with the railbrick, parasol, shoe last, strainer, pulroads from Buffalo, and grain which ley, wooden shoe, dog muzzie, carformerly reached tidewater at New tridge box, old bustic, doll, zither, ax York is now largely diverted to Philahandle, bridle, card dress, plume, leathdelphia. Baltimore and more southerly er shoes, old trunk and miscellaneous ports. The struggles of the railroads dend letter articles, one registered and and of the ports among themselves are ordinary mail lock, human ear, one described, and the history of the existbottle cologne, one flask whisky (wicker), mice, bottle chloride of gold, beaver hat and hat box (two caps), awl, shoemaker's knife, dividers, pinchers, circular saw, rule, diamond, eyelets, small tacks, brass head tacks, screw eyes (three sizes), small hammer, shoe maker's awl, craser, crayon (blue), the rise of a great milling industry at tools and overalls, carpenter's square, hoc, tambourine, baseball mask, carpenter's plane, six packages of snow, hammer, bottle whisky, bottle snakes. bottle centipeds, decoration cards, blue print floor space exposition, catalogue rurai free delivery book, stagecoach cards, cleaning rags, gold headed cane, cracifix, gold neck chain and locket, two watch chains, one bead chain, dagger, ten gold rings, two thimbles, 16 lockets, charms and breastplus, one pair gold bracelets, two medallions, two cardeases, Roman gold coin, United States goldpiece, three curios, monkey, etc.; roller skates, coffeepot, sleighbells, log chain, ax handle and hatchet. One would think from this list that the museum had been wrecked. But this is by no means the case. Curator Slack has left a very creditable exhibition, and few things are missed. It is not known exactly how long Mr. Slack will remain abroad, but it is expected he will continue with the exhibit until

NEW COURSE AT YALE.

the exposition closes.

Sophomores No Longer Required to Study Classics and Mathematics. Announcement is made of the re vised curriculum for the sophomore class at Yale for the coming year which is regarded as one of the great-

est advance steps taken by the university in the last two decades. The main feature of the change, according to a New Haven dispatch to the New York World, is the sweeping aside of the tradition that the classics and mathematics are the most important parts of a student's education and the substitution for them of the modern languages and history.

Yale several years ago took the first step toward broadening the academic course by providing that the two upper classes should not be obliged to study the old curriculum. No change was made at that time in the regulation compelling students in the lower classes to study Greek, Latin and mathematics.

Sophomores up to this time have been obliged to take five out of six courses. choosing from Greek, Latin, mathematics, French or German, physics and English literature. In this way a student was forced to take at least one of the ancient languages, and he could not take both of the modern languages In the new course the sophomore is allowed to take both French and German, and he may take two courses in mathematics. Under the new arrangement a student may omit the classics and mathematics altogether in his sec-

International Sunshine Society. Articles of incorporation of the Inter national Soushine society, with principal office in New York city, were filed recently with the secretary of state at Albany. The society is formed to incite its members to the performance of kind and helpful deeds and to thus bring sunshine of happiness into the greatest possible number of hearts and homes, says the New York Sun. The incorporators include Cynthia Westover Alden, Dr. Sara Williams-Vanderbeck, Mrs. Phobe P. Knapp, Mrs. Bertha Roberts and others of New York

Subscriptions For Cronic's Sword. Subscriptions in Paris are closed for the sword for General Cronje, says the New York Telegram. Nearly 13,000 francs has been collected.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

J. C. CRONLEY will be a candidate for secondination to the office of GOUNTY SURVEYOR on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, April 2nd, 1951.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. E. CRAIG, as a candidate for COUNTY SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1999.

We are requested to announce the name of WILBUR MICKETT of Bath Township as candidate for SURVEYOR, subject to decision of Democratic primaries, April 2nd, 200.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWL as a candidate for nomination for COMMISSIONER of Alien county, for second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary. THERMALY DILECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. B. STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as candidate for normination for INFIRM-ARY DEMECTICE, for second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL

CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the 4th congressional district of Obio, will meet in convention at Sidney, Ohio, Wednesday, March 28th, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m, for placing in nomination candidate for congress from said 4th congressional district, and one presidential elector to be voted for at the general election, November 6, 1900; and also selecting two delegates and two alternates to the Democratic national convention, to be held at Kansas City, July 4th, 1900. The basis of representation in the

convention will be one delegate for every one hundred votes cast for the Hon. John R. McLain for governor in polls at the time for opening, may 1899, and one delegate for every fraction of lifty or over. Under the apportionment the several

counties will be entitled to representation as follows:

Allen county votes cast, 4864. Delegates, 46 Augiaiza " 4019. 4 5025. " 56 Mercer " 565. " 466 Shelby " 1506. " 36 Recessary to choice

By order of Democratic district committee, 4th congressional district, D. A. CLARK, Chairman. Geo. W. Sigafoos, Sec'y.

THE SOUTH SIDE HOSE HOUSE.

In the city council last Monday selves as above. evening there was discussed a proposition to buy a lot on south Main said election shall keep a correct pol street on which to construct the new book, which shall contain the name South Side bose house, instead of of all persons young at said election building it on the lot now owned by closing of the polls and in the presthe city where the present hose house stands. The proposition was opposed a certificate from any candidate for a by Mr. Welker, from the Fourth county office, showing that he or the ward, who said that the present loca- have been selected to serve as an intion was the best and that the proposed new site would cost from \$2,000 said election and make a correct tally to \$2,500 while the present lot would sheet of the same as at general elecnot bring much. The statement of tions, certifying at the end thereo Mr. Walker was very much to the exact number of votes cast for each candidate, after which they shall point. It would not be wise to aban- sign and seal up such poll books and don a lot which is admirably adapted tally sheets and endorse the same to for the purpose for which it is used, is the chairman of the central commitnot available for much else, and there-fore would not bring much money in and unvoted, delivered to the presidthe market if it were offered for sale, ing judge, whose duty is hereby made and then spend most of the money ap- to return the same to the chairman propriated for the construction of a of the central committee not later building in buying another lot not so the third day of April, A. D. 1900. well iccated as the present one. This Said judges shall further, upon dewould leave not enough money to build the proposed new house, and the more of the persons so appointed as taxpayers would be brought face to deliver to each such inspector so deface with a proposition to get along manding the same, a true and correct with a barren lot without any hose statement of the result of such elechouse on the South Side, or vote more money which would mean more taxation, to build a house.

the mone, or nimed by the sale of declared to be the nominee for the bonds for the purchase of another lot, office for which be is a candidate. proposed new hars.

It would be supessible to make a before 4 o'clock p. m., March 24th, A. lous illness.

contrast for the construction of the D. 1900, and then and there pay or building unless the funds were in the cause to be paid to said secretary, the hands of the treasurer to pay for the amount assessed against them by the Organ of the Democracy of Lima and building for the award of such a contract would be restrained by injunc- didates will be further required to do tion proceedings instituted by per- and perform such other matters and sons who declare that they voted for things as the central committee, hav the bond issue for the purpose of getting a new hose house—which is a much needed improvement and not ing such assessment or otherwise ic for the purpose of making a market fusing to comply with the rules adopt for some one's vacant lot.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

The qualified voters of the Demoprints daily the regular cratic party of Allen county, Ohio, tickets, poll-books and tally sheets telegraphic report of the assemble at the usual voting places paper. No tickets shall be printed on yellow assemble at the usual voting places paper. No tickets shall be given out on Monday, April 2nd, A. D., 1900, or delivered to any person by the and then and there vote by ballot for nominees for the following county offices to be elected at the November A. D., 1900 election, towit:

One candidate for commissioner. One candidate for surveyor. One candidate for Infirmary Direc-

The following rules have been

adopted by the county central committee of said county for conducting said election: First:-The said primary election

shall be held in each of the several townships, wards, and precincts within the county as near the usual voting places as can be, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1900, between the hours of 5:30 e'clock a. m. and 5:30 o'clock p. m. standard time and said, primary election shall be held under the Australian Ballot Law, so conducted as to fully comply with the requirements of a resolution to that effect adopted by the Democratic county convention held at Lima: Ohio. in April, A. D., 1897, and as amended by the same body in April, A. D.,

SECOND:-The central committeeprecincts shall designate two persons to serve as judges, one of whom shall be appointed the presiding judge, and one person to serve as clerk of said election, for each precinct under their supervision, and shall on or before ed to assemble at the usual place of noon of the 24th day of March, A. D., 1900, submit the names of the persons so appointed to the secretary of the and then and there vote by ballot for central committee, and the persons so appointed as judges and clerks shall en or before noon of March 31, A. D., 1900; take and subscribe an oath that the year 1900, as such township, ward they will honestly, faithfully and impartially discharge their said duties and a true count and correct return make of all the votes east at said elec-same manner, vote for the election of tion. In case of the absence or in case of a vacancy from any cause in mittee. either or both of said offices of judge or clerk, the Democrats present at the elect some one of their number to serve in the place of such absent judge or clerk, who shall first take the oath of office herein before prescribed and thereupon be entitled to discharge all of the duties of his said office as if he had been originally appointed thereto.

THIRD: - The following persons shall be deemed qualified and entitled to vote at said election:

(1) All those who are known to be Democrats.

(2) All those not known to be Democrats, who will pledge themselves to vote the entire Democratic ticket at the November, A. D. 1900, election.

(3) All those who are not yet entitled to vote, but who will be entitled to vote at the November, A. D. 1900, election, who will pledge them-

FOURTH:-The judges and clerks of ence of such person as may produce spector on behalf of such candidate, proceed to count the ballots cast a than 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday mand made therefor by any one or tion in their precinct.

FIFTE:-The delegates elected to the county convention as hereinafter At the last election the proposition provided, shall meet at the assembly to issue \$17,000 bonds for the erection Ohio, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of room of the court house in Lima, of engine mouses was subborized by April, A. D. 1900, at 10 s'clock a. m., the people because they believed that and after having duly organized, shall the house; were necessary, and the proceed to open and canvass the regreat majo ity of the taxpayers are durns of said election, and the caudiopposed to the proposition to waste the greatest number of votes, shall be

when the city already owns one well Sixth:-Any and all Democrats deadapted for the purpose, and then have siring to be candidates for any of the no money left with which to build the foregoing county offices, will cause their names to be handed to the secretary of the central committee on or build up your health and prevent ser-

pense of such election. All such can ing regard for party good, may by resolution require of them. The name of any candidate not pay

ed by the central committee, will not appear upon the ticket. SEVENTH: -The Central Committee

will on Sahurday, March 31st, A. D. 1900 furnish and deliver to the per sons appointed and qualified as presiding judges as aforesaid all necessary or delivered to any person by the judges or clerks of said election until after the polls have been regularly opened and but one ticket shall be given to any one voter except that when a voter has improperly marked or mutilated the ticket handed to him. he shall upon surrendering the same to the judges be entitled to receive another ticket, and so on until he has received three tickets, but no more than three tickets shall in any case be given to any one person. Eюнти:-It is hereby made the

derty of the several judges of said primary election to see that strict secrecy obtains throughout in the conduct of said election; that every voter mark his own ballot except in the case of persons who are unable to read, in which case it is made the duty of the judges to assist such voter; that no person or persons be permitted to remain in the booth or behind the guard rail for a longer period of time than five minutes: that no person or persons after having voted be permitted to re-enter the booth or again go behind the guard rail for the purpose of influencing a voter: and especially that no candimen of the townships, wards and date be permitted to enter a booth or go behind the guard rail, except to prepare and cast his individual ballot.

The qualified voters of the Democratic party of Allen County, Ohio, are hereby further notified and requestvoting on the day of their respective township, ward and precinct caucases. the election of such number of delegates to the Congressional, Judicial, Senatorial and county conventions for or precinct may be entitled to under the apportionment bereinafter made, and that at the same time and in the a member of the County Central Com-

The following is the apportionment for delegates based upon the vote cast for William Jennings Bryan for president of the United States in 1896.

FOR COUNTY CONVENTION

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Delphos, Second ward	8	194
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Lima, Fifth ward	11	278
Lima, Sixth ward, pre A	5	129
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Lims, Seventh ward, pre A	10	239
Lima, Seventh ward, pre B	5	117
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The above and foregoing was adopted by the Democratic County Central Committee of Allen County, Obio, at meeting held at Lima, on March rd, A. D., 1900.

C. A. GRAHAM, Chairman. F. R. MASON, Secretary.

STREET LOUNGER.

The Humane Society will hold its regular meeting in the board of education rooms this evening, and as it will be the last session preceeding the annual election of officers, a full attendance of the members is desired. Officer Cremean is working on his annual report covering this district and the interesting document is sufficient evidence that the society is alive and active in the work before it.

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Long Years of Abuse Culminate In Shocking Tragedy In a Cincianati Flat - Story of the Woman.

Cintinnati. March 16. - Charle Adams, a passenger agent for the Union Pacific, with offices in the Caren building, who came here with his wife from Omaha last October with their two children, Irving and Fay, aged 2 and 5 years, was shot and killed by his wife, Jessie Turman Adams, in their flat. The only person present was Gertie Turman, the sister of the wife, Gertic Haves.

Mrs. Adams, when taken to the sta tion house, told her story. She said she had been living a veritable hell for years, that her husband threatened her hie, that he would hold her eldest son by the heels, head downward, outside of a fifth-story window, and had been habitually cruel. He had recently threatened her life and she provided herself with a revolver for self-defense. Thursday night he opened at supper with a terrific tirade of abuse, followed up with a blow across the none, which felled her to the floor, then struck her again. She struggled to her feet, drew a pistol and fired one shot. which struck him in the shoulder. He turned his back and then she fired again. This time the ball entered behind the right car and came out above the left eye, it we; a fatal shot. Adams was under surveillance

police early this winter for terrifying messenger boys.

Philadelphia, March 16 .- A large crowd saw Terry McGovern, champion featherweight of the world, defeat Eddie Lenny of Philadelphias at the Industrial Athletic club in the second round of what was to have been a sixround contest. Lenny was completely outclassed, and in the final round was knocked down three times in the one minute and 45 seconds consumed. Lenmy's finish, in the opinion of the fighting men present, had the appearance of his having quit. The first knockdown was the only hard punch of this round, being a swinging right on the local man's jaw.

Indiana Girl Honored.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 16.-Miss Jennie Creek of Mill Grove, a comely girl of 18, will wear the star of the French Lagion of Honor and attend the Paris exposition as her reward in saving a Pan Handle World's fair special from being wrecked, Sept. 10. 1893. She discovered the railroad bridge near her home on fire, and taking off her red flannel skirt, flagged the swiftly approaching train in time to avert disaster. Promittent French men were aboard.

Exaggerated War Dope.

exaggerated accounts of battles with the rebel ludians have been telegraphed abroad. Movements of federal tion to the federal troops in the Indian districts.

tended to interfere with the operations

Boer Sympathizers. their graves or all the English are in flight will the war be over."

Washington, March -16.-Brigadier General Merriam of the army, who was in command of the troops at Wardner, ldaho, during the miners' trouble in that state, denied published reports that he had suggested to the president the enactment of a law making labor unions a crime, and also denied that he had ever used profane language in connection with his duties at Wardner

Blg Ice Deal.

Augusta, Me., March 16 .- A \$19,000,-000 ice deal is announced in the purchase of the Knickerbocker Ice company by the American Ice company, The Knickerbocker company controls the bulk of the retail output of natural ice in the cities of Philadelphia,

New Humpshire Prohibitionists. Concord, N. H., March 16,-The Pro hibition state convention nominated Josiah M. Fietcher of Nashua for governor. The costomary platform was adopted, including a denunciation of the national administration army canAttorneys Endeavoring to Agree Upon a Date For the Examination.

Frankfort, Ky., March 10. The at torneys representing Republican Sec, Bill to Make Eight Hours a Legal Worl retary of State Caleb Powers, Captain John Davis and W. H. Culton had conference with the attorneys for th prosecution, but could not agree upo a date for the examining trials of the and W. T. Hazel, who is in jail here a suspect in connection with the as sassination of Covernor Goebel. Th attorneys will go before Judge Moore upon the return of Powers, Davis and Culton here by the officers from Louisville, and allow him to fix the date for the examination.

Lexington, Ky., March 16 .- Captain Ed Parker of the London (Ky.) militia company, a Taylor supporter, gave or the statement here that 2,400 guns two cannon and two gatting guns are stored in London, Ky., and that he who is an actress under the name of will hold them at all hazards against any attempt to take them. He says not only will guards, but citizens, re sist if a clash comes. He will hold them till the courts decide the guber natorial contest.

Guns at London.

Winter's Farewell.

Washington, March 16.-About eigh inches of snow fell here. Considerable of the early snow melted as it fel The record is probably unprecedente for this locality for this season of the year. Reports received at the weather bureau show that the storm has prevailed over a great extent of the terri tory east of the Mississippi river, beginning with a light fall in northers

Minister Suspended.

Kenia, O., March 18.—Rev. D. C. Woolpert, the editor and Methodis Episcopal preacher of Jamestown, O. has been suspended from the ministry by the church court, which has been in session at Trinity M. E. church in tais city. The charge made by W. M. Petit, that Rev. Mr. Woolpert had bes gallty of immoral conduct in business

Austin, Tex., March 18.-Hon. W. J Ervan has left for his home to offer: the Nebraska state convention. From Lincoln Mr. Bryan will go for ; month's tour through South Dakota Utah, Washington, Oregon, California Arizona and New Mexico. He is booked for a number of speeches in each of the states named, and will be absent from this city about a month.

Democratic state executive committee selected Nashville as the place and

May 10 as the time for the state con vention. MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For March 15 Chicago.

canners, \$2 4002 90; bulls, \$3 60704 20 fed Texas steers, \$3 8504 80; Texas bulls \$3 2003 70. Calves—\$4 5007 00 Hogs-Mired and butchers', \$4 5005 6215 good to choice heavy, \$4 5505 0715; rangl heavy, \$4 5005 99; light, \$4 75014 6715.

5 15: western sheep, \$5 4046 80; penchags \$5 8076 40; native lambs, \$5 5067 25 western lambs, \$6 0067 25.

Cleveland.

Cattle-Good to choice smooth fat steams 1.050 lbs. and upwarde, \$4 500% 56; green course grades, \$4 2564 40; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 25614 50; green hal fut light strone, \$4 0004 25; good heifers \$4 0004 50; good for cows, \$3 5004 00 bulls, 23 7593 10. Calves-Good best, \$6 GOME 50; fair to good, \$5 Gueld 60

Cattle-Choice, \$5 4095 CC; prime, \$5 296 35; good, \$4 8545 10; Hdy intchers: \$4 6024 75; common to good butchers' \$4 2034 60; bulls, singu and cows, \$2 253 4 25; fresh cows, \$39 60360 60. Calves-\$6 50677 25.

Sheep and Lumbs-Choice sheep, So 22 6 40: good, 36 6036 20; fair, \$5 2565 75 choice lambs, \$7 2567 40; common to good

Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers, \$4 2574 75; shippers \$4 6075 00; tops, \$5 1545 05; cowe and helters, \$4 0034 50; stockers and feeders,

Sheep and Lambs-Dest tambs, 37 600 T. Wit fair to good, \$7 2507 501 cults and common, \$5 0006 00; mixed sheep, \$5 400 5 90; cults and common, \$3 4006 50; year

Cattle-Steers, \$4 70035 50; balls, \$3 006 . 05: cows. \$5 1590 05 Calves-Veals, common to

air to prime lambs, \$7 50@\$ 60; culis Hogs-Western, \$5 15@5 25; western plys \$5 05.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 731/674c. Corn-No. 1 mixed, 2944. On(s-No. 2 mixed, 25462 254c. Fre-No. 2 62c. Lard_\$5 8045 55. Bulk ments-\$5 15. Bacon_\$6 90.

Hogs-\$4 1565 05. Cattle-\$3 0005 09. Sacep—\$4 25628 00. Lambs-45 75657 35. Toledo.

Wheat-No. 2 cash, 73c. Com - No. mixed, 30c. Outs No. 2 mixed, 24%. Rye-No. 2, 58c. Clarersess—Old, 54 05. Baltimore.

PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Day in the State.

Resolution Sceking the Creation of

Committee on Trusts-Clerks to

Have Assistance - Other

Legislative Matters.

Columbus, O., March 16.-After an

extended debate in which the various

opinions of a number of members up

on the labor question were ventilated

the Davis bill, to make eight hours a

legal workday in the state, or any of

its political subdivisions, was passed

by a vote of 58 yeas to 24 nays. An

amendment offered by Mr. Thomas of

furles may be advanced on the docket:

anthorizing water works commission-

Company \$9,287 on a contract declared

A resolution was introduced au-

Finck and Adams as the Democratic

members. The Russell bill and Price's

two bills, requiring corporations to

make annual reports to the secretary

of state, were recommitted to this

Mr. Mackenzle's bill providing that

employes of a railroad company should

not be estopped from action to recover

damages from injuries resulting from

The house adopted a resolution au-

thorizing Clerk McElroy to employ ex-

tra assistance for the engressing and

Senate Proceedings.

the vote by which Senztor Dodge's

highway commission bill was passed

Bills passed: Giving the city of Cin-

cinnati practically the sole right to

say whether adjoining villages and

hamlets shall be taken into the city

corporation or not; providing for the

giving county surveyors the right of

for them, to be cancelled at the end of

General Appropriation Bill.

Columbus, O., March 18.-The finance

committee of the house completed the

draft for the general appropriation

bill for 1900, and the measure was in-

troduced in the house Friday morning.

The appropriation bill for 1901 will

house, \$16,750; agricultural station,

\$12,750; judiciary, \$304,000; state

boards-agriculture, \$12,000; arbitra-

tion, \$2,250; health, \$13,500; charities,

\$3,500; Hye stock, \$3,000; horticulture,

\$1.000; penitentlary, \$277,200; reform-

atory. \$114,000; state hospitals-Ath-

To the Maine Heroes.

In the House.

national guard, \$147,200.

normal school purposes.

In the senate a motion to reconsider

committee on trusts.

enrolling of bills.

protection of skunks.

was lost.

bicycles and automobiles.

to be invalid.

down.

INCLUDES POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS.

MUSIC HALL, Saturday, March 17th.

Annual Entertainment

Benefit Church of St. Rose,

Reserved Seats at Vortkamp's. ADMISSION 35 cents, Reserved seats 50 cents

Rev. Fr. Graham has proved himselfo be a very powerful speaker and a very learned divine.—Marion Leader.
Fr. Graham delivered an eloquent and scholarly address to a large and leave.—Em.

Second floor of Opera House Block.

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Tuniday, March 18,0 indices pockethed containing between three and four dollars, two baggage checks, ticket from lims to Van Wert, and other popers, Finder peace.

People.

Herm want market price for your horses oring them to Reed's stable, east spring treet. They must be in good feel ac-gnooth. We will be at the burn every Sat-griday.

Li-im and K. K. Kirk. follow some time next week. Some of the main items of the appropriation bill for 1900 are as follows: State

AFTERNOON TEA.

Finm Cake or Scones.

ens, \$157,700; Columbus, \$197,725; Cleveland, \$155,000; Darton, \$113,200; never fail to have their cup of after-Longview, \$120,000; Massillon, \$190,noon tea, with its accompaniment of 700; Toledo, \$209,500; Boys' Industrial thin bread and butter, or plum case, or scones, at 5 o'clock, says Collier's school, \$131,980; Girls', \$43,420; institution for blind. \$74,000; deal and Weekly. This is an everyday funcdumb, \$106,409; feeble-minded youth, tion, prepared for and enjoyed by the \$235,500; Soldiers' and Saliors' home, family as a matter of course, and venient hour for finding their intimate acquaintances at home and at leisure. Over the teacups friends may enjoy the latest gossip, chat about a play of ernoon ten. It may be poured by the mistress of the hour or by her daughter, and handed about by a child. or a man who has dropped in, or, if preferred; by a white-capped and white-aproned maid, whose black frock is set off by linen cuffs and collar. The tea in every case must be always freshly made, with water freshly

And LECTURE by REV. E. P. GRAHAM, .

Another For Terry.

Merida, Yucatan, March. 16.-Many

troops have been magnified into offensive advances, when usually they have been mere transfers of troops or taking possession of new military posts. The Indians are really far frem being united in a body and are not in position to offer any serious opposi-

Kingston, Jamaica, March 16.-The Canadian Steamship company propose rubning a line of fruit steamers between Jamaica and Canada. The company has petitioned the government for a subsidy, but no reply has you been received. The fruit growers of the southwestern parts of Jamaica favor the proposal, which is not in-

of the Boston Fruit company.

New York, March 18 -There was s mass meeting of Boer sympathizers at Cooper union, at which George M. Van Hosen presided. Montagn White, the Boer representative, John E. Mulholland and P. Louter Wessels, a repre sentative of the Orange Free State made speeches. Mr. Van Hosen prophesied that "not until the Boers are in

General Merriana's Denial.

Baltimore and Washington.

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Louisiana.

transactions, was sustained. Bryan's Western Tour.

Tennessee Democrats. Nashville, Tenn., March 16.-Th

Cattle-Cood to prime steers, \$4 9095 St poor to mentium, \$4 40004 (0); selected first ers. \$4 106/4 (80); mixed stockers, \$3 100/4 5 (80); cows. \$3 000/4 (2); helters, \$3 100/4 (50) Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weth ers. \$5 50015 90; fair to choice mixed, \$4 75-

Wheat—No. 2 red, 68%@60%c. Corn—No. 2, 36%c. Oats—23@M@23%c.

Rogs-Mediums and beavies, \$5 10; York rs. \$5 05; page, \$4 50%4 80.
Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wells ers and yearings, \$6 00% 25; fair to good for them, to be cancelled at a mixed sheep, \$5 00% 75; common and culls, \$3 50% 50; good to choice lambs a certain number of years. \$7 10@7 25; full to good, 56 50@7 60; com-mon grades, \$5 50@6 25.

Pittsburg.

Hogs-Prime mediums, \$5 1565 1714 heavy, \$5 15; beavy Yorkers, \$5 1025 12; light Yorkers, \$5 6265 (5; pigs, \$4 70

Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 10; mediums and hear les, \$5 12%25 15; pigs, \$4 76%4 75.

New York.

Sheep and Lambs-Common sleep, \$4 50

Wheat-No. 2 red, 771/c. Corn 1496 Oats-No. 2, 2891c. Cincinnati.

Butter-Fancy ereamery, 25626c. Egga-

Huron to eliminate the provision of the bill applying to the countles, townships and municipalities was voted Other bills passed: Providing that actions for damages for personal in-

by dealers other than druggists; adding to vehicles that may be included DISEASES OF NOSE. in the license ordinances of any city THROAT, "Among the bills introduced in the LUNGS AND STOMACH. house were the following: Empower-CATARRH, ing fraternal and beneficial societies

Superfluous Hairs removed permathorizing the speaker to appoint a nently leaving no sears.

> B.A. Stockdale, M.D. Rooms 5 and 6 Opera House Edk,

the negligence of another employe of equal rank, was defeated by a vote of TO YOU WANT 49 years to 23 nays. The bill was similar to the Davis bill to amend the fellow servant law, which was defeated.

WANTED.

of their districts to sit on the beach; WANTED-Girl for general home work biquire as 725 south Main street.

paying the same when the policies are given and taking mortgage security

for them, to be corrected in the policies are given and taking mortgage security.

Notice to Farmers and City

Accompanied by Bread and Butter

\$57.150; Xenia Orphans' homo, \$164,- shared with friends who happen in 700; epileptic hospital. \$115,600; Ohio people knowing that 5 o'clock is a con-Key West, Fla., March 16,-The unveiling of the monument dedicated by a program, discuss whatever is uppercitizens of Kentucky to the Maine most in popular regard, and, having heroes, who died in Havana, Feb. 15, touched hands in the game, separate 1893, and who were buried here, took and go on, the better for the contact place in the presence of over 4,000 Nothing can be imagined more inforpersons. The ceremonies were interest- mal, less exacting, than the ideal after Washington, March 16.—The District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying \$6,603,378, was passed by the house, also a bill granting the Fort Hayes

military reservation to the state of Kaasas for experimental station and boiled, poured over the tea leaves and allowed to steep two minutes and no Cleveland, March 16.—The confer- more. A tea cozy to keep the pot hot, ence between the coal and ore hand. a spirit lamp under the copper kettle, lers of the Lake Erie ports and the sugar in even lumps, cream or sliced lemon, as preferred, a preity girl of

requisites for afternoon toa.

days has sended Agreements were two, a gracious matron, and friends

Both Sides Satisfied.

reached satisfactory to both the lake who know one another these are the carriers and dock men.

committee of five-three Republicans and two Democrats-to wrestle with Houss: 2 to 11 s. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 5 p. m. the trust question. The speaker appointed Mr. Price, Mr. Hoffheimer and Mr. Painter as the Republican members of the committee, and Messrs. Consultation Free.

TV ANTED—Clothing. Dighert each pile.

TV paid for all kinds of gent's second-hand clothing. No. 109 east Wayne street Bills introduced: Providing for paying the per diem expenses of common picas judges when they are called out

the county engineering and surveying:

| FOR RENT-In Wheeler Black, four additional authorizing life insurance and trust small family.

Our English cousins, who understand some things better than we do.

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From the Derrick Fields

A Good Strike is Made by the J. V. Dimond Oil Co.

All but One Farm in the Sugar Creek Field Now Under Lease-General News from the Fields.

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The Cobb Oil company finished a good looking well on the Francis Bowsher near Hume yesterday.

Roberts & Herold have a new well in on the Roberts farm. They are also putting in a new power on this lease.

share of oil excitement. An old abandoned gas well has begun to flow oil and comes forth in all kinds of paying quantities. This well is situated along the east bank of the Saudusky, north of the Lake Shore railroad yards, in what is known as uncle Ed Underhill's town. The well was drilled in 1884 as a test well by Fremont citizens and at that time showed for a small gasser only but now she is and a true devotion to art." on a tear and Tiffin is no more on the boom than is Fremont. The property near by is all being leased and at present Mr. Underhill is drilling a new well and cleaning out the old one. Columbus and Mt. Gilead bave leased up territory around McComb and will do some work at once.

For all kinds of heavy oil teaming, call on W. A. Carey. All work guaranteed, prices reasonable-old phone 12S-th-sat-tf.

Call on Stone & Tone for all kinds

Wanted-A string of second hand casing. Call at room 18 opera house

of These Popular

The Edna lease register, complete in every detail, for sale by Eddie List at 126tu-sa-tf

For Sale-A 160-acre oil lease with seven good wells, in Perry township, Allen county.

county. Maple & Hutchison. Address,

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SOCIAL NOTES.

street, entertained a few of her friends new trial under advisement. in a charming manner last night, the affair being given in honor of Miss Letha Haines, of east Elm street, who schemes for passing the evening in a March 17. merry manner were introduced and a dainty luncheon was served in courses.

On Tuesday, Mrs. B. Harper of 127 given in honor of Mrs. J. A. Hoyt, of Muncle, Ind. The following were the favored guests: Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. Henry Biosser, Mrs. Wm. Honey, Mrs. O. W. Harmon, Mrs. H. Belhnier, J. A. Hoyt and Mrs. C. A. Negelspach.

WHAT IS THE USE

To pay a high price for office stationery, when you can get it for the sales. following very low prices at the TIMES-DEMOCRAT Job Department:

Note Heads-7-10., 6x9, per 1,00, \$1,50. Statements - 6-10., 352x856 per 1,000 \$1.50. Bill Meads - 14-10., No. 6, per 1,000, \$1.50. Bill Heads—14-1b., No. 4, per 1,080, \$2,00-Bill Heads—14-1b., No. 8, per 1,000, \$2-25. Bill Heads-14-1b., No. 2, per 1,500,\$2.50. Letter Heads-12-lb., @4x11, per 1,008, \$2.50. Letter Hends-in lots of 5,000, on one form. per 1:000, \$2.00.

Father Graham is one of the most heard.—Canton News Democrat At for sale by Dimond Bros. In order that the subscribers to this Neise's shoe store, south side public entertaining speakers we have ever Music Hall, Saturday, March 17. 1-2t only.

ADRIENNE REMENYL.

A Few Words From the "Concert Goer" of New York.

Remenyi is certainly a name to jugof his daughter. Miss Remenyl, keep. May. ing much in the atmosphere of her There being no question as to the own home with her motner and brother, width of our veins, and the net value able degree and there is about her personality, as well as her singing a de- mence the distribution of dividends

prano and we are glad to say that she can understand why we are so sure is the possessor of a beautiful voice, that none of our present purchasers such as is seldom given us the pleasure will be endeavoring to undermine the to hear. Its chief qualities are so will be endeavoring to undermine the many that it is hard to enumerate price of our stock by selling their them at the hour at which we are go- holdings. Therefore, we will have acing to press. However we can say complished our first purpose of obthat what impresses us the most with taining associates who will become her voice, was its real sweetness, its limpid clearness, its smooth and even permanent constituents of our comregister, its crystalline quality even in pany. the lower notes, and its faithfulness to pitch. To this she adds a faultless the people of this locality could invest style, a magnificent execution, an emotional interpretation, an intense coloring, a delightfully delicate shading

> Miss Remenyl and company appear at the Faurot Monday evening.

DASH

Frank Coe at Springfield.

Attempted to Get Away While Being ment has merit. Taken from the Jail to Appear Before Judge Miller.

REMENYI CONCERT,

Evening.

Parquette 75c, Balcony 50c. Seats on Mrs. Geo. Satton, Mrs. E. Golden, Mrs. sale at Melville's at 9 a. m. Saturday. Those purchasing exchange tickets The canvassers report unusually large

Father Graham is one of the most eloquent and learned divines that ever occupied a pulpit in Youngstown.-Youngstown Vindicator. Music Hall, Saturday, March 17.

KINC SOLOMON'S MINES.

Of the money already raised by this company, \$49,000.00 will be set aside to sink shafts, eight by ten feet in diameter, 450 feet in depth, and run 6 levels, each 300 feet in length; total gle with. So great was the popularity length of all levels to be 1,800 feet. of the late Hungarian violinist that Out of these shafts and levels will be his daughter is sure of a warm wel- taken about 4,000 tons of mineralcome wherever she may choose to go. bearing rock, averaging in net value The admiration felt for the father dur- \$3.80 in lead and silver. These shafts ing his life is now bestowed upon his and levels will also open up 45,000 talented daughter. Real children of tons of ore in reserve, containing the music are these Hungarians. It is in same value. It is our purpose to their blood. There is a certain half- spend \$10,000.00 on our mill, which sad cry in their songs, which tugs at will increase its capacity to 250 tons ones heart strings. It was in the wail per day. All of this work will be of Remenyl's violin; it is in the voice started with a full force the 1st of

has retained this naivette to a remark. of the ore, it will readily be seen why we are so sure of our ability to comlightful simplicity. Notice what the on the stock subscribed and already Passaic, (N. Y.) Independent says: paid for, by the first of next Septem-"Miss Adrienne Remenyi was the so- ber. Conceding this to be true, you There was a time years ago when

ton & Michigan, the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago, the Lake Shore, Hocking Valley, and other kindred enterprises. To the present generation there remains no such opportunity. In this agricultural district, with our present knowledge of values, about the only thing left for men of mod-ed in. erate and small means to invest in, is Shares. To Escape from Offices Made by the stock of Building & Loan Associations. In the face of these condi-

-the east and the west. If I can con- list, 1801, 1 ... vince the people of this vicinity that option shall be used in paying the necessary mining can be made legitimate and expenses of a committee to visit our mines reliable, I believe I would find near at payer of this sidehall have their report, the payer of this sidehall have the right to ex-Frank Coe, the former Lima man, hand the capital necessary to develop ereise or reject this opinion. who was found guilty of manshaughter King Solomon's Mines and their kinat Springfield after killing his wife, dred industries. Remembering how
stood ho will then sign a regular subscripmade an attempt to escape from the long it took me to overcome my pre- tion black in the following form: turnkey who had him in charge while judices and become an enthusiast on be was being taken from the jail to our properties. I should be patient series A tisue of the Capital Stock of the be was being taken from the jail to our properties, I should be patient series a issue of the Capital Stock of the the court room. His case had come with my many friends throughout pur value being one Dollar per share, at TWENTY (20) CENTS per share, payable as presence was necessary during the are being met through the payment of a per value of his attorney. His atmoney on the installment plan, there For Sale—One 120-acre lease in German township, joining good production, Allen county.

For Sale—2.000 acres with 26 wells, in Mercer county.

For Sale—140-acre lease with production in Bath township, Allen and the safety landed behind the bars, accumulation of cash, and believing accumulation of cash, and believing accumulation of cash, and believing as we do that this series A stock will be refunded to the subscriber, too shall be refunding the principal and the pr For Sale-One 300-acre lease with argument of his attorney. His at- money on the installment plan, there began. While attorney Burnham was state I have reserved 250,000 shares of arguing, Coe commanded him to stop the 20 cent stock to be disposed of in and later went up to attorney Stafford this congressional district. Before ex- Lima, Onio. Room 31 Holmes Block, Lima, O. and said: "Well I guess you have won tending the following to other counthe case." Stafford refused to talk with ties in the district, we contemplate him and the turnkey took him back to holding open all of next week for the jail. While in the yard he started to benefit of Lima and vicinity, the right walk away, saying that he was at to take as much of this 250,000 liberty and free to go where he pleased. block yet left at 20 cents, as they may Miss Edith Parham, of west North Judge Miller has the motion for a desire. By calling at our office under the City bank, we will give you the right or privilege to subscribe for this Those who failed to hear the lecture 20 cent stock, said privilege to run by Father Graham missed one of the until September 1st of this year. leaves tomorrow for her future home finest ever given in Alliance.—Al- Should you procure one of these privilin Washington City. Many happy liance Post. Music Hall, Saturday, eges, it will give you the right to pay \$1.50. for this stock in five installments, viz: One-fifth payable Sept. 1st, 1900; onefifth Nov. 1st, 1900; one-fifth Jan. 1st, 1901; one fifth March 1st, 1901, and one fifth May 1st, 1901. In the meanhostess of a three course dinner party Faurot Opera House Monday time until September, you will have an opportunity to learn what is being done at the mines and what they are yielding, and sometime during the month of July to send a committee Prices-Boxes \$1.50, Orchestra \$1.00, from among the number taking this privilege, to examine for yourselves what is going on there before you are called upon to exercise your option. will have choice of seats from 9 a. m. In order to raise the money to pay until 12:00 noon, when the plat will be the expense of this committee, we have thrown open to the general public. concluded to charge every one desiring to obtain this privilege or option, \$10 and for the past eight years with Z. A. for the option. This sum, together Crosson & Co., has purchased the Enwith all other amounts received from terprise grocery at 165 east Market Use Ko-Nut for cooking, these options, will be set aside for a street, in the Lima House block, and for sale by Dimond Bros. fund to be expended in this way. will endeavor to keep a first-clrss stock Should you secure this option, and by and an up-to-date grocery. He would that time decide not to purchase the be pleased to have all his friends give number of shares mentioned by you in him a call and also the public in genit, you would simply be out the \$10 eral. referred to. On the other hand, should you conclude to exercise the option and purchase the stock, we agree that

9-3t plan shall name their own committee, square.

our company will consult with them and fix a day when they can meet and express their preference in a fair and impartial way. Before turning your attention to other things, please reflect seriously on this proposition.

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Remember-When you exercise this option, instead of purchasing, you are in effect simply making a loan to this company of \$20 and hold as security 160 shares of its stock, and to the payment of this loan, all of these properties, their improvements and net earnings are pledged, and when repaid leaves you with your stock costing you nothing.

Therefore-When you loan this company \$20 on 100 shares, or \$50 on 100 shares on its stock, conceding the security to be as I represent it, in the end you will have your \$20 or \$50 returned to you with 4 per cent interest, and your stock then costing you

Therefore-Before sending all of our experts to the mines preparatory to our spring work, we request you to call and examine our photographs and ores, and simply say yes or no to this proposition.

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STONES OF INFAMY. Mamorials of Orime That Are Found

in Ancient Genoa.

stones of Genoa tell of treachary and crime, and as stones of infamy are, we believe, peculiar to Genoa. They belong to later and more degenerate times than those of the noble. Dorias and their victories. Here is one inscription on a pillar in the Via Julius Caesar Vacchero, most abaudoned of men, who, for having conspired ary Ladies' Home Journal. against the republic, with his head cut off, with his goods confiscated, with his sons banished, and with his house destroyed, expiated his well-earned punishment in the year of grace 1628." town, and plotted to betray the place and North streets. to Charles Emmanuel, of Savoy, and to massacre the Doge and leading nobles. He had his reward, as the above inscription plainly shows. Here is anot! er stone of infamy: "To John Paul Used as a Substitute For Skin Grafting Baibi, worst of men, a vile assassin, a clipper of gold coin and an utterer of false, a notorious thier and an infamous. Medical science has discovered that extertioner of tribute, declared a state the hen's ogg provides an admirable traitor for conspiring against the re- substitute for human flesh to graft on public, his property confiscated, his human open wounds. The substitute sons proscribed, he himself condemned: is the delicate membrane that immeto the halter, this stone has been diately lines the inside of a hen's egg. plot to betray the town to the French used as the nucleus for granulation of in the time of Mazarin. Although his open wounds. The surgeons of the plot was discovered, he contrived to ef- Seney Hospital in Brooklyn were the fect his escape, and spaced the labors first in this country to adopt and pracof the hangman. The third stone tells tice the Germans' discovery. Conseof "Raphael della Torre, a despoiler by quently Edgar A. Garbut will leave the every artifice of other men's zoods, a vile murderer, an associate of thieves, take charge of his isundry. Garbut, a pirate in his own waters, a traitor and an enemy of the state, who incurred for plotting the ruin of the republic punishments less great than his crimes, was santeneed to be twice necessary to remove the bones hanged, to have his property confiscated, his sons banished and his houses destroyed. Through this lasting monument of infamy may his name be losthsome. Year of our Lord 1672."

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The readers of this paper will be pleased The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discuss that serience has been able to cure in sall its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh below a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is basen internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting anture in doing its work. The proprieters have so much dath in its curative powers that they ofter One Humired Doilars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Actures, S. J. OHENEY & CO., Tolado, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Where Cecaine Comes From

Peru produces practically all the raw cocaine that the world consumes. It is manufactured from the leaves of the cocoa plant, and to supply the demand in the United States the dry leaves are either shipped direct and drug mannfactured from them, or a coarse native product made from the leaves in Peru is imported and refined by improved processes.-New York Post.

A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. P. Collier of Cherokes, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his one among the best. There are others by bringing on the action at a point kidneys. His back got so lame he at Buffalo, N. Y.; Washington, D. C.; some distance from that where he decould not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until cisco, Cal.—Meehan's Monthly, he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. Tois marvelous medicine cares backache and kid ney traible, purifies the blond and builds no your health. Outv 59cat H. F. Vortkamp'sdrug store, corner North and Main Sts.

Savage Halr-Bressing.

Hair-dressing among savages is an art absolutely unequaled among civilized people, and the edifices creeted on the heads of Africans and Fiji islanders are works of time and. Ilke Rome, are not built in a day nor taken down in a night. From the island of Engano, near Sumatra, comes a curious head ornament. It is a boll-shaped cap of black wool, with a grotesque little figure of a man seated on top, with eyes of mother-of-pearl, the black in-Isid with spots of the same substance

We have saved many decor bills since we began using Chamberlain.s Cough Remedy in our home. keep a buttle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certianly a medicine of great meritand worth.-D. S. Mearkle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford county, Pa. For sale by all draggists.

One Rundred Years Ago. The beginning of the century vexed people 100 years ago just as it does now. Lord Melbourne was one of those who took a sound view of the matter for he wrote to his mother in February, 1800, acknowledged a parcel of books, and said: "I believe I have not thanked you yet for No. 84, (a tale of the Nineteenth Century) (by the way, it is only the eighteenth, but no matfer for that). The story is excellent." -Hartford Times,

O A STORIA The Kind You Have Alvanus Boughs
Lack of Fletchers

Health the Main Spring of Success. The chief essential of success for young man is what the vast majority of young men think about the leastthat is, good health and a sound con-

stitution. That is the first thing: nothing precedes it. In the battle for success, that should be a young man's first thought; not his abilities, nor his work, but his health. That is the basis, the corner stone of all. Abilities can del Campo: "In infamous memory of not bring health, but health may, and generally does, develop ability .- Janu-

Eugene J. Hall, the poet and publisher says that one dose of For Ev's HONEY AND TAR restored his voice when boarseness threatened to prevent This Vacchero, a man of low birth, but his lecture at Central Music Hall, Chiwealthy, aspired to high dignity in the cago. H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main

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For Surface Wounds.

New York Special Chicago Tribune: Seney Hospital, Brooklyn, and again 36 years old now, fell from his bicycle two years ago and so severely injured himself that as the disease of bones advanced it was of his left arm, his shoulder blade, and the left end of his collar bone. While Garbut rallied, the surgeons soon saw that the wounds left by the operations would not heal on the surface. Garbut's wife, his nephew and a young man in his employ offered of their cuticle to graft on Garbut's wounds. But on December 10 the last one of the surgeons in the Seney Hospital remembered that the German surreous say that the hen's egg provides a substitute for human cuticle in such cases. So the Sency Hospital surgeons procured some fresh eggs and from them took the membrane that lines the shells, and pieces of membrane were planted on Garbut's The egg membrane did not form any part of the new membrane skin, but simply was a "starter" for it.

A. R. De Fluent of the Journal, shoulder and side. "My right arm at surprised to receive relief almost ima constant esmpanion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by all druggists.

City Botanic Gardens.

Boston is conceded to have the most Shiladabshia Day New York city N Y .; Northempton Mass .; San Fran-

Good old Granny Metcalfe, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure. Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered the people dur-

Color in Modical Practice. The use of colors as a part of medithe son of Henry L, king of England, well as all his attendants, and having red carpets and hangings in the room. The record shows this succeeded so

CASTORIA For Infents and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beers the Signarare of Charty Flitches.

scarred.

Free from One Danger. Two negro carriage drivers who had been employed last night, and who had had long drives in the cold of the early morning were discussing their work this morning. "I liked ter froze dis mawnin," said one of them. "Dis wuzn't sich er cold mawnin'," said the other. "I've seen colder mawnin's." Yes. I've seed colder mawnin's, too: but at dat dere wuzn't much chast dis while he wuz jess settin eround."-

Memphis Scimitar.

Her Selection. Mrs. de Fine-Here's my new bon net. Isn't it a darling? Only \$28! Mr. de Fine-Great snakes! You said bon neis could be bought from \$3 up. Mrs.

When Mrs. H. Was Absent Little Willy-"Papa, what is a pes simist?" Mr. Hennypeck-'A married rian, my son."-Puck.

upa."-New York Weekly.

NEW BOER PRISON CAMP Transveral could hold no communica-

Captured British Soldiers Well British government, confirmed the pre-Treated at Waterval.

HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS FINE.

Exception Made In Cases of Nata. und Cape Colony Troops, Against Whom the Boers Are Very Bitter. Refusal of Transvarl Anthorities to Communicate With Chamberlain.

The calm of the Boer capital and the seeming indifference of the people to the war and all connected with it are something incomprehensible to an American observer. I doubt if London lines, says the New York Sun's corre- ter, and they do not hesitate to show though of course apparent rather than from the others and sent to the ordireal, is not confined to outward apneurances and manuer of life. It extends even to the everyday intercourse.

meal I remarked to my neighbor that | marine guns are mounted. Each stock any one within earshot since I sat thought and renlied:

"No, and if you should walk about the room and listen to the conversation among those 125 people I'll guarantee that you would not hear a word about

I marveled at this until he explained that the time had gone by for talk, the Gnines of all sorts were going on, and country and committed itself to a life a perfectly good understanding seemed and death struggle, it had confidence in its leaders and the subject was too painful for nunccessary discussion while the crisis was pending.

There has been considerable change in Boer sentiment, both official and popular, toward the foreign volunteers who come in very small numbers to wounds. Soon a new skin was formed, enlist on the side of the republies. Except the Irishmen, they are proving of very doubtful advantage to the Boers. Their lack of training and skill is such a handieup that I have frequently heard Boer leaders speak of Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a number them as nuisances, and the authorities of years from rheumatism in his right openly express a hope that no more will come. There are less than 3,000, times was entirely useless. I tried according to the best information, with Chamberlain's Pain Palor, and was the Boer forces at the front. In one case at least their lack of discipline mediately. The Pain Palm has been almost brought disaster upon the Boers. It was at Magersfontein, where the Scandinavian contingent, with undoubted courage, but without orders and contrary to all discipline. dashed forward at the outset of the action and seized a kopje in front of the British advance. They paid a terprogressive botanic garden, known as rible price for their foolhardiness, and the Arnald Arboretum. St Louis has they also upset General Cronje's plans sired that it should begin. As the result of this experience the Boer leaders have made a regulation that foreign volunteers, except the Irish, shall not be formed into separate commandos and that not more than six shall be included in any one company.

The Boers are a good deal exercised over the question of the natives, both ag her life. T. N. Cunning am, 136 Basatos and Kaffirs. A few days ago N. Main Street. President Stepp put three of the head chiefs of the Basutos with their retinues into a saloon carriage at Bloemfoutein and sent them direct to Watercal treatment is not a new one. Red val, where the 2,000 British prisoners light, for example, has been recently are confined. Head men of other tribes advocated in the treatment of measles have been brought to Pretoria since and smallpox. Jean Gadassden cured and conducted among the British prisoners. I talked with one of these of smallpox by surrounding the prince chiefs, whose principal impression with scarlet clothing him in scarlet as seemed to be amazement at the good treatment accorded the captives.

"Why do the Boers give them good food?" he asked. "Why do they not

well that his face was not even send them to the low country where they would soon die off of fever?" The Boers are intensely angry at the attack made by the Kaffirs at Derdepoort on Dec. 24. This is the first time the Kaffirs have fired a shot in this war. The natives themselves protest (but this is far from adequate proof) that they were driven into action by Rhodesian troops, who, when they found that the Kaffirs had murdered women, hastily retreated, leaving the black men to bear the odium and the retribution which the Boers will exact. The Boer authorities are striving to maintain what they consider a strictly correct attitude in their occasional communications with the British government and its representatives. The first thing done whenever British prisoners have arrived at Pretoria has been to make careful lists of names, ranks and condition and to telegraph the same to Sir Alfred Milner at Cape mawnin' fur er man ter git everhet Town. The high commissioner has scrupulously reciprocated this service. In recent telegraphic correspondence with the government at London, how ever, an interesting complication arose. The Transvani authorities cabled to Lord Salisbury protesting against the embargo laid by the British government upon foodstuffs destined to the de Fine-Yes, dear. This is one of the South African Republic through a neutral port. State Secretary Reitz informs me that he recently received a reply stating the embargo no longer existed. But the dispatch was signed

tion with the colonial secretary of a sovernment with which it was at war and inquired I he, as the head of the vious message. Mr. Reitz states that an affirmative reply was received. It is said that difficulties are still made by British naval vessels with regard to the landing of food at Deingon Bay for the Transvani, and it is said to be the intention of the Reer authorities, in ase of a shortage of supplies, to expel

all foreigners from the country and to put the British prisoners upon a dict

of mealies. It should be explained, by the way, that the Boers make a sharp division of their prisoners of war into two classes. They have no animosity agalust British regulars or against home volunteers and Australian and Canadian troops. They have been doitself is more lacking in all outward ing merely their duty, and the Boers signs of the war in which Great Brit- trent them with kindness and considain is engaged than is this city within eration. Against the Natal and Cape 200 or 300 miles of the nearest firing colonists, however, they are very bit

spondent at Pretoria, writing under their feelings. Prisoners of this class date of Jan. 24. This indifference, al- whenever identified, are separated mary jail, where they are treated like common criminals.

I have just come back from a visit I returned a few days ago from s to the Waterval, the new military prisbrief tour of Cronje's and Joubert's on camp some miles outside Pretoria reised to his elernal shame in the year. The German surgeons first found that headquarters. Several Boer acquaint on the Petersburg railway. The camp 1650." This Balbi was engaged in a this membrane can be successfully ances asked me on my arrival if I had was occupied by about 2,000 soldiers. seen the last fight at Platberg, when It is a beautiful spot. The country the Boers were repulsed with a loss of round about is as green and beautiful 53 killed and 172 wounded. I replied as a Kentish valley. The men's quarin each case "Yes," but no single in- ters consist of a series of long galvaquirer asked for particulars, and I gave | nized iron sheds. In them the soldiers none. This same lack of curiosity, have made themselves perfectly conthough not of interest, impressed me fortable and seem to have settled down more than aught else at a semipublic to a regular garrison existence. The dinner which I attended here the other large inclosure is surrounded by a day. There were about 125 persons barbed wire entanglement. Each corpresent, and toward the end of the ner is protected by stockades, on which I had not heard the war discussed by ade is in electric communication with the others, and the whole camp seems down. He smiled somewhat sadly, I to form an absolutely secure detention ground for the prisoners.

I found the camp in a perfect sanithry condition. The men, generally speaking, had their clothing clean and carefully kept, but here and there one saw an example of the untidy man who is to be found in every army. to exist between the guards and the men. The prisoners were being fed upon the English army rations captured at Dundee. But they were allowed to purchase any amount of vegetables and fruit, which are just now most plentiful. A number of mea had been supplied by the Transvaal revernment with boots and clothing, although the

Boers are running very short of these. I spoke to a number of men who were walking about with the guards and asked them if they were being treated all right. They all answered in the affirmative. One man said: thirty. "Why, they treat us here like gentlemen. There has not been a hard word spoken to us since we were taken pris-

oners. The hospital arrangements were exfountain water in tanks from Pretoria. | Main and North streets. The officers' quarters in Pretoria require no further comment. The State Model school, in which they are confined, is a modern and well constructed rooms, and surrounded by a broad, cool veranda. The officers have their own. obe and consents. The both corne are commodious, and abundant literature can be procured from the state

library. The rations supplied to the prisoners are of much the same quantity and quality as these Issued to the wives and families of burghers throughout the state. In Johannesburg the government issues daily rations to 13,000 persons. Pretoria streets are now full of people who have arrived from Europe with the Red Cross ambulances. The German and Belgian ambulance corps are here, both men and women being in serviceable campaign dress. The Belgian women affect much the same kind of outfit as was so popular with women who made the hard journey to the Klondike. These ambulauces are hadly wanted at the front as there is sure to be some very heavy work in the immediate Inture.

FASTING ON ORANGES.

Henvysveight Bactor Proposes Lose Mixty-five Pounds.

Dr. Charles K. Barlow, a dentist of fast, subsisting without food, except cats in the morning and the other at

It is not for any scientific purpose or to gain any notoriety that the doctor is or more to thaw out; but under proper doing this, but simply to reduce his weight, says the New York Press. Neither is it an experiment, for he did the same thing eight years ago, when he was too fleshy for comfort. At that time his only nourishment for 47 days was a glass of milk a day. The milk, however, did not agree with him, and he is now shunning it. He finds the oranges a much more agreeable substi-

Dr. Barlow started on his present fast on Thursday, March 1. When seen the other day, he said he was in the best of health and was not a bit hungry. In the first six days of his fast the doctor lost 18 pounds. He weighed when he started 265 pounds, and he expects to continue fasting until he has reduced his weight to 200.

Their Limitations. The Paris caricaturists find it easy to disfigure the countenance of Queen Victoria to suit their vindictive purposes, says the Washington Star. But no amount of prejudiced imagination 'Chamberlain." Mr. Reitz thereupon will enable them to dely truth to the cabled to Lord Salisbury that the

When the Blood

is pale, then your lips and chseks are pale, your nerves is not one's ideal of a dashing Irishthe blood rich and red.

tivity will return.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Indiana's Pride in Its School House Indiana has three log schoolhouses and no more. They are honorable relics of the days which saw the beginnings of our splendid public school system. The present is represented by thousands of well-constructed buildings, many of them so artistic as to be worthy of a place in the Paris Exposition gallery of photographs of educational structures. The state superintendent is sending pictures of many of the Indiana school buildings to the exposition, and the News has begun a series of reproductions of characteristic school houses throughout the gtate.--Indianapolis News (Ind.)

He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton of secretary, and they worked well to-West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 gether for the remainder of Disraeli's menths from Rectal Fistula, he would die unlessa costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Back-North and Main Sts.

Ancient Church in London.

have been built in Stepney, which has mended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy now become a hisbopric. Within the memory of persons still living the parish had a non-resident pluralist rec. part of the country. For sale by all tor and an average congregation of druggists.

prescription by a world wide known are mercury and lead, which stand in cellent, but complaints had been made skin specialist and is positively the this respect on nearly the same footthat the water supplied to the camp most healing saive for piles, hurns, ingwas unsuitable. The government there sculds, ulcers, running sores and all fore is now sending a daily supply of skin diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, Cor.

Tolstoi Family Trail Of

As wealth goes in Russia, the family of Toistoi are very well-to-de. They building, having many large and lefty derive a large income from several estates that have long been in the possession of the family, and years ago count made over all his property to his wife and children, each child receiving £500 a year, save one daughter, who refused it. She shares her father's views, which forbid the holding of unnecessary property and indulgence in luxury. Poistoi himself has neither money nor property.

I had granulated lids for twenty ears. I tried many doctors and lots of medicine to no avail. A skim had grown over my eyes, and they grew worse until I could not recognize one across the street. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve cured me sound and well in ten days. Mrs. W. C. Woodall, Murreesboro, Tenn. T. N. Cunningham, 135 north Main street.

Thewing Out Frozen Plants. It not infrequently occurs that plants shipped late in the fall or during the winter season in mild weather, are caught by severe wasther and become frozen. Many persons would think them purhaps fatally injured and of Poughteepsie, is undergoing a long little value; but exposure to frost is not harmful provided the plants may two oranges a day, one of which he thaw gradually, unexposed to light and heat. The best plan, therefore, is to let the bex remain unspend, and put it in a cool cellar. It may take a week conditions there will be no harm done. -Machan's Monthly:

"Roth my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the local medicine we have eyer had in the house. Lest week my wife was frantic with headache for are days, she tried some of rour CASCARETS.

and days, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved, the pain is her bead almost minediately. Mo both recommond Cascarets."

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with the quietest manner imaginable. weak, and your whole body man, but at the same time he is a delightful talker, with a witty tongue, greatly debilitated. The doc- and has a charming manner, says a tors say "You have anæmia." writer. His old tickname, was "Monty Corry," and when a young fellow be There's just one thing you was brim full of tun and frolic. As need—something to make may be supposed, ite was a much desired guest at country houses, where the blood rich and red.

Leave the common Pleas Court of Allengers the Common of Salve the Common Pleas Court of Allengers the Common of Salve the Common of Salve the Common of Salve the Common of Salve the Court of Court made him inclined to be bilious, and she would be under the necessity of taking him home to Hughenden to recover. One evening, when in one tof these low-spirited moods, he heard shouts and peals of delighted laughter proceeding from a room near that in which he was sitting, and on investigating found that this state of liveliness-so unlike what he himself was feeling-was produced by the singing, dancing and infectious good spirits of the good-humored young Irishman "Monty Corry." Lord Beaconsfield crept into the room and hung on the fringe of the circle of laughing guests, and very soon an unwilling smile was seen to creep around his mouth, the said smile ending in a hearty burst of laughter, which effectually scattered the last shadow of the weight of depression which had been smothering him. Soon after this pleasant introduction he made "Monty Corry" his

It is very hara to stand by and see len's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. Our dear ones suffer while awaiting Surest Pile cure on earth. 25c a box the arrival of the doctor. An Albany at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with the croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his St. Dunstan's is an interesting and return. He also bought a bottle of handsome church. The present fabric Chambellain's Cough Remedy, which was erected in 1471, but it stands on he hoped would give some relief until the site and is built partly on the foun- the doctor should arrive. In a few dations of an older church erected by hours he returned, saying that the St. Dunstan himself. Since Dunstan doctor need not come, as the child was ministered in this parish no fewer than much better. The druggist, Mr Otto sixty-two parish and district churches Scholz, says the family has since recomto their neighbors and friends until be has a constant demand for it from that

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The Best Salve in the World stances to heat, with the single excep-Is Banner Salve. It is made from a tion of hydrogen gas. The easiest two

If troubled with theumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a triai. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly oured by applying it Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 ets. For sale by all druggists.

Piortallty. One of the counties of the state of

Connecticut once boasted of a judge who, though peorly furnished with those little refinements usually met with in polished society, was an energetic, shrewd man, and a promising lawyer. A neighbor of his was about to give away his daughter in marriage and having a deep-rooted dislike to the clerical profession, and being de-termined, as he said, "to have no parson in his house," he sent for his friend the ladge, to perform the caremony. The judge came, and; the candidates for the connubial yoke taking their places before him, he addressed the brids: "You swear you will marry this man?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "And you (addressing the bridegroom) swear you will marry tals woman? "Well, I do," said the groom. "Then," said the judge, "I swear you're man

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On the first day of March, A. D., 1800, said unities of the power issued an order of at-achment in the phoce action, for the sum of cloven dollars and reflect the ceats. HEFFRIG. & GAUCH. Lima, Ohio, March 3rd, 1963.

Legal Notice.

Willis Copeland, whose place of residence is unknown will take source that on the 26th day of February. 1908, the plaintiff, Mattic Copeland Died her petition, case number 1881 in the Probate Court of Allen Courty, Ohio, praying for circores from said on the grounds of willow absence and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of April, 1866.

By John H. Kiatte, Plaintiffs Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF OHIO, AELEN COUNTY, Se. The Indemnity Savings & Loan Company,

Pinintin, Henry C. Settinge, Louisa Sett. lage, John W. Moore, Scorge Pipher, and A. Priletter, Defendants,

Sottoe is hereby given to A Pellett Lucington, Mason county, Michigan, to John W. Moore, of Milat. Rupley on Indiana, that they have been such indiana, that they have been such indemnity sayings & Loan Compan indemnity sayings & Loan Compan the Common Pleas Court of Allento Ohio, to forcelose a mortgage owned becommon, whom real expectations.

January M, 1900. Attorneys for Planting SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10058. Ex: Doc. 12.

The South Side B. & L. Assn. Plainter Rachel Rumbaugh, et al. Defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Piens, of Affine for sale at the court of the SATURDAY, MARCH 17, A. D., 1954.

etween the hours of one o'clock and to clock p. m., the following described in nd tenements, structe to the Chy of L. then county, State of Ohio, and descris follows, to-wit: Inlot number fourteen bundred and thirty-flys (1926) in Standiford's Addition to Lime, in Allen county, Orde.

ner of 8 No. 1037. Appraised at \$850.10.

The same being situate en northwester-ger of Shawnee and High streets: bollo Terms of sale-Cash. E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, Chic Lima, Obto, February 12, 1993.

MOTTER & MACKENZIE, Plaintin's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale respect to

Ohio, and to use directed, I will am sale ut the east door of the court how farm, Alien county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, MARCH 17, A. D. 182.

Butween the hours of 1 and 1 o'clock p in the following described lands and bin ments, situate in the city of Lima, Ad-county, state of Ohio, and described as fo OWN. CO-WIE:

The east half of fulot fifty-two fity is the city of them, to second the city of them, to second the city of the city of the city of the was side thereof. The same being situated on east Market street between Public Square and Unica street, on the north while of Market street, house No. 123.

Appraised at \$19,000.00. Terms or sale, cash.

E. A. HOMART, Sheriff BECKER & BROKER.
Productive Attorneys.

Lims, O., Webshary B. 1800.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Dog. 12 Paulita Kemper, defendant. By virtue of an order of sais, issued from the court of formmon Fishs, of Aliencement, Ohto, and to use directed. I will offer in sale at the wast door of the court house in

Lima, Allen county, Okto, on SATURDAY, THE 10th DAY OF MARCH

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E A. BOGAET, Sherk. Aller, County, obt Idma, Obio, February S. 1921 John H. Klatte, planning's externey, with it

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Felst & Morsis, lumier density of Lims, O., having this day, by maintain consent of the partners therein, here discovered we wish to hereign notify the public of said dissolution and that David Lims, from the date thereof, retires from said from and that and business will hereifer be conducted, and in the name of Theodow Felst, who assumes all liabilities, of said firm and the whom the accents owing in said, firm and payable.

Dated, Lims, O., March 1st 1928.

They, Riss.

119-15w firm of Feist & Morsts, lumber defices

Notice.

Obestoen E. Hill Plaintso.

Alice Mill, Defendant.

OHESTEEN E. Hill.
Moties & Mackenzie his automats.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Charles W. Watt, decessed Assiste of Charles W. Watt, decassing the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of the Watt, late of Allen sounty, oldo deceased.

Deted this 6th day of February A. Mart. 500. Administration 1900. NG SW.

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Tea Drinking Causing Cold Feet.

may ask themselves if this is due to

tea drinking. Prof. Hutchinson says it

often is such. Coldness, we are told,

is probably due to contraction of the

arteries. In one lady tea drinker the

feet were not only cold, but were ob-

served to be wet with perspiration. We

are of opinion that there must be some

predisposing cause, unless the drinker

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Canals, and particularly ship canals,

ere costly undertaking. The Suez

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yes," reluctantly replied the agent,

difference to ma," interrupted the call-

er. "I want a line controlled by moral

influences. Is the president of your

road a religious man?" "I can't say as

poker and beer." "That's moral influ-;

ence," said the traveler, as he bright-

oned up, "and you may give me a tick-

MARCH AND THE LION

Something Better Than the Old Saw.

The saying about the lion and the

smb in March often proves false, but

there is another and a better one

which is litterally true. When March

comes in and finds you taking Hood's

Sarsaparilla to purify, enrich and

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none of the boils, pimples and erup-

et to New York."

"I suppose there are several lines to

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l each.

be a tea inebriate.—Glasgow Mail.

People who suffer from cold feet

weakened system.

FINE EXHIBITION OF ROUGH RIDING

Army Life In the Philippines Will Have a Vivid Presentation by Fif-Gatting Guns Will Awaken Memorice of Santiago-Other Features.

Nearly 1,500 soldiers will take part in the grand military tournament which will begin in Madison Square Garden, in New York, on March 26. One thousand of them will be members of the state militia. The remainder will represent the various arms of the United States service. The Military Athletic league will spend \$20,000 this year in making the enterprise a success, and it hopes to take in about \$30,-000 in all. The tournament will be opened with a review by Governor Roosevelt, in which all the participating soldiers will march past, says the New York Herald, Admiral Dewey and General Miles will hold reviews.

form. The army will be represented are inclined to be lower for spring." by a troop of the Third cavalry from said the manager of the concern. Hardle; a plateon of the Seventh artillery from Washington barracks, under Captain M. M. Macomb: a battal-Major George A. Cornish, and a detachment of cayairy from West Point, under Captain George H. Sands. The navy will be represented by details from the marines and seamen at the mavy yard.

Among the most striking features of tery drill by the men of the regular army. There will be 40 of these, with coming. The black derby is likely to six guns and 24 horses. They will perform their evolutions at full gallop, spite of lighter shades will hold its The effect viewed from the benches could be compared to that which a quadrille of giants might produce. The popular shade will be the familiar horses dragging the heavy cannon will pearl gray, with band and bindings of dash around the arena at breaknesh the same color-not black. Fancy speed. The teams will gallop two tucked bands are also likely to be worn abreast and then four abreast. They with the pearl gray alpines. Browns, will cross over and go in opposite di- light and dark, will also be seen. rections. Every moment a collision "The young man's slik hat for Easter will seem certain and seemlogly be time will be a style very becoming to avoided only by a halrbreadth. Aft- the majority-a low bell crown and er the regular drill has been performed unrrow brim. The bands will be the blocks will be placed at intervals in conventional silk ribbon of similar texthe guns to roll between them and bands are no longer in style. A 51/2 obliging the drivers to make turns that Inch crown and 1% inch brim are beare seemingly impossible. But if the coming to the average man of youthful artillerymen are up to their usual form appearance. For older men a 5% crown not a block will be touched, and the and brim varying from 2 to 21/2 inches turns will be made as if by a miracle. Is more appropriate.

G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago, make a circus rider tremble for his semidress coat of the sack variety and says: "My wife had a very several laurely. They will enter the arena as such cannot be combined with a full case of la grippe, and it left her with clad only in shirts, trousers and shoes dress but. A high but is always out of a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of and riding bareback. They will circle place where coattalls are absent. Fole 's Honey and Tar and it gave the arena at top speed, taking hurdles immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle with a great case as though in their peak fore and aft will be stylish this cure. Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is a safe, speedy with a great case as though in their peak fore and aft will be stylish this cure. Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is the cure ber cough entirely." Price 25c. Saddles. They will jump off and on year. The Paris exposition is largely 2:05 am cure I ber cough entirely." Price 25c. saddles. They will jump off and on year. The Paris exposition is largely most wonderful discovery of the age crime, opinion may differ. But the snow instead of carrying it, he thought their mounts without slackening their responsible for this. The pattern is the for the quick relief of all internal and of a hardle, leap it neck and neck with their horses and then mount without nausing. They will stand on their will stand on one horse while driving made in attractive plaids." another. They will stand on two corses and drive a third. They will stind on one horse each, with another man sitting astride his shoulders. They will stand astride on two horses, with men i sitting on their shoulders and the borses galleping. A man will drive ity of Milford, Del., are to die during three herses around the arena, distine next few weeks. Contracts have mount, leap a hurdle and then throw been signed, and the work of slaughter himself over two of his animals and has already begun. A New York house

trying Foley's Kidney Cure. It is a stride the third. A vivid idea of army life in the Philippines will be given by two companies feathers, which will decorate the hats of the Fiftcenth infantry. They will: march into the arena in fatigue dress, Eight cents per bird is the contract with gens, knapsacks and baggage' the east?" he queried at a ratiroad wagon, as though just finishing a long fields swarm with gunners. ticket office the other day. "Well, day's march. They will break ranks. The contract is supposed to be strict unpack their haversacks and cook their "but if you want the shortest and ratious over little complires. At last blackbirds, sea guils red winged black-quickest line—" "That makes no they will put up their dog tents, place

night's sleep. Several exhibition drills will be parficinated in by different companies in to that, but I know that two of our, the league, and the men of the First switchmen and three firemen lately and Second signal corps will build sigjoined the Salvation army and that nal towers and send messages by helioour board of directors discourages graph in competition for a prize of \$50. Several of the regular army corps will perform their setting up drills, giving they are subletting the contract a fine effect of unison in rapid and intricate movements.

Another vivid impression of real warfare will be afforded by the Second battery, with four Gatling guns and 50 men. They will drive their pieces into the arena, take them to pieces, set them up again and then begin one of those terrible fusillades which made the Spaniards qualifiat Santiago. There will be no hall of lead, however, for the cartridges will be blank. But while the Gathag guas are carrying lunginary death and devastation among the arena boxes a terrible discharge of sluging among them, and the men will the Gatling guns will be limbered up, on the same grounds. and the men will withdraw, carrying their wounded with them. This scene is sure to be popular with the spectaments interesting. An effort is being guns along.

made to arrange a melce in which ; mounted officers in masks and padded jackets will fight with basket blited wooden swords.

The chief feature of the decorations will be a reproduction of a big 16 inch gim done in paper. The decorations will be chiefly in red, white and blue bunting, with effective trophies of guns and bayonets. The entire net proceeds of the tournament will be devoted to the objects of the Military Athletic league, which are as follows: The promotion of athletic sports in the nationteenth Infantry Men-Fusiliade of al guard, maral militia and the regular army and navy of the United States: the holding of an annual championship meeting and of meetings at the armories of the several members, and the general encouragement, development and regulation of athletics among orcanized military bodies.

NEW STYLES IN HATS.

Crowns Will Be Lower, and Black Will Be Popular.

Now that Lent is here and the winter's social functions are over the devotee of fashion is at leisure to pouder upon garments for spring.

The spring syles in men's bats are rapidly coming in A well known Broadway hatter who caters especially to young men shows a line that is ex-Each organization in the league will tremely interesting, says the New send a detachment in full dress uni. York Mail and Express. "Our derbys A Fort Myer, under Captain Francis H., favorite shade will be creole. It is a light coffee color or fawn. The binding and band are in contrasting silk darker in shade. For blond men these ion of the Fifteenth infantry, under are just the thing, but they are not always becoming to brunettes nor to a man whose complexion is not clear.

"Though young men's hats are likely to be lower in the crown than those in vocue during the winter, still styles in color and shape should not be laid down too definitely in hats or clothing the tournament will be the light artil- of other kinds. The primary consideration should be to find something bebe popular year in and year out and in own this season.

"Alpines will also be worn. The

the arena, allowing barely room for ture to that used in the binding. Cloth

The rough riding by the men of the "The opera hat should be practically Third cavalry will also be a great at- identical with the beaver in shape. It traction. A troop from the same regis should be made of heavy ribbed silk, of Saxony, enjoys the ownership of mean did stunts at the Garden last Neither silk nor opera hat may with four sapphires, equal in size and beaument did studies at the Garden list Neither sine nor opera hat may voyear, and Captain Hardie's men have propriety be worn with a tuxedo or ty to the one that glows in the crown ing this time. The Western Morning sive peasants of Madeira, still use the been working hard in hopes of sur-dinner coat. This rule is violated so of England, and the favorite wives of passing their brothers in arms. These frequently that it is perhaps losing its the Shah of Persia and Sultan of Turpresses the hope that it may lead to a sleds invented by their ancestors thoumen do tricks of riding which out- force, but the man who dresses proper- key wear turquoises the like of which shine these of the Cossaeks and would by will adhere to it. The tuxedo is a

pace. They will dismount on one side same as the leather hat known as the external pain. T. N. Cunningham, 136 deer stalker.

"The outing or golf cap will retain its popularity, however. It will be worn horses' backs at a hard gallop. They with a very full English crown and

SACRIFICES TO FASHION.

Twenty Thousand Birds to Be Killed

For Their Feathers. Twenty thousand birds in the vicinplaced the order.

The birds are to be killed for their of milady, says the Philadelphia Press. rate, and that is why the woods and

they will put up their dog tents, place birds and crows. Upon its face it is their sentries and turn in, as if for a Irreproachable, but somehow, strange to say, the tip has gone out that while 8 cents aplece is paid for these birds higher prices will be in store for the bodies of other birds which may be found hidden in the hunter's game string.

Prominent sportsmen at Milford have undertaken this gigantic slaughter, and throughout Kent county. Birds are being snared as well as shot.

Thirteen Blacksmiths Combine. The 13 blacksmiths of Kokomo, Ind., have gone into a combine, the 33 journeymen and apprentices joining them. The purpose of the organization, according to the Indianapolis Journal, is to raise prices of work in consonance with the rise in the cost of iron as engineered by the iron and steel trust. The advanced price of all kinds of structural metal has compelled the smiths to make a marked advance in nonexistent Mauser bullets will come the price of smithing. The farmer is fall to the ground as if dead. When increase in the cost of horseshoeing. the worst sufferer on account of the most of them are dead or wounded. The city teamsters are also objecting

Flying Satteries.

John Bull is pleased to see that the peared and I felt as well as ever." tors. Besides these features there will Boer is trekking toward the interior, he the usual pistol practice, musical but he would be much better satisfied, ride, saber contests and all the other says the Pittsburg Times, if he did turns which make military tourns not in nearly every case take all of his

KAFFIR TELEOGRAPHY.

Their Mysterious Transmission of News Over Long Distances.

The battle of Majuba bill was fought on Feb. 27, 1881. Pietermaritzburg is as nearly as possible 150 miles from Majuba. Yet the native servants of officers quartered in that garrison town heard the news of the battle and told their masters of the result within ten hours and long before any official telegraphic information came through, says the London Mail. Again, the total defeat of the Zulus at Ulundi in 1879 was heard of by the natives at a distance of 270 miles within twelve hours. How is it done? Many explanations have been offered, but none of them are entirely satisfactory. Perhaps the most plausible explanation for the rapid transmission of news is the following: The various Kaffir languages. particularly that spoken by the Zulus, have very many broad, open vowels. The "a" is pronounced as in "father." Such words as "amba gashle (go carefully), "ikona mali" (no money), "hamba kaya" (go home) are all words that carry far. The natives are said to shout to one another from hilliop to hilliop and these long drawn out vow els can be heard for immense distances. The extremely rarefied air of the high yeldt also beins the sound to travel, and a chain of natives being arranged, one on each hilltop, four or five miles apart, the message flies from one to another with amazing rapidity. Another explanation, which seems less likely, although many old residents among natives declare that it is true, is the tapping of an outcrop of fronstone or other magnetic mineral with a succession of light blows, after the manner of the Norse alphabet. These, it is said, can be heard along the whole course of the outcrop, even if the rest dives underground for miles and then reappears on the surface. The recipient places his ear on the stone and receives the impression of the taps over a distance of many miles. Where there is a stream of running water it is known to be possible to convey sound: along the surface over a considerable would hardly length thereof. be applicable to . . so li African natives' methods, as the streams through the veldt flow only for . few months in the summer and the only intermittently, after thundertorms; for the rest

curately and succinctly, long before it is flashed across the telegraphic wires. roo many people lose valuable time in experimenting with cough and cold cures. They should take Foley's Honey and Tar before it is too LATE. H. F. Vortkamp, Cor. of Main and

of the year they are practically dry

beds of sand and rock. Whatever their

method may be, it has been proved

over and over again that natives get

news of any great event, reported ac-

North streets.

That quiet, domestic lady, the Queen no western queen can boast.

Blood poison often results from a cut or wound if not properly treated north Main street.

An Engineering Triumph.

One of the latest triumphs in the engineering world consists in the construction, shipment by steamer and subsequent transfer to railway transportation of a steamer of 4,200 tons displacement, which was finally put affort in Lake Brikal Siberia, not less than five thousand miles from St. Petersburg.

Walker's Tonic is the link that had to interfere before two-thirds of run-down state and binds him to a result, considered in conjunction health and strength by recuperating with the pairry character of the throughout the civil war. The state the Brain, regulating the action of the heart and nourishing the Nervous System. T. N. Cunningham, 136 aorth Main street.

Many Statues of Christ.

Italian Catholics propose to celebrate the nineteenth century by crecting nineteen colossal statues of Christ in conspicuous points of the peninsula. Among the places selected are Mount Soracte, the Gran Sasso d'Italia, and the toe, the heel and the instep of "the boot." The statues are to be of gilded cast iron.

MOST BEYOND BELIEF.

If it Were Not for Lima Indorsement Peo ple Might be Skeptical.

Lima people want local proof. That's what we have here. It's not beyond belief because it can be proven.

Read a local citizen's testimony. Mr. D. A. Herring, oil producer living at the Hotel Normandie says:-My back was so lame and sore at one time that I could hardly get up or down from a chair without great care. Hearing so much about Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a box at W. M. Melvill's drug store and commenced to use them. I had only taken a few doses when I felt their beneficial effects. The aches and pains so disap-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box,' Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's-and Signature take no other.

PHEUMATIC

potash and other mineral mixtures prescribed by physicians, which only add fuel to the flames. The digestive organs are ruined, and the patient is kept in a semi-helpless condition. A continuance of this drasdful disease not unfrequently involves the vital organs, especially the heart, in which case it sometimes produces sudden death. Rheumatism is liable to attack all classes in one of its many varieties; no one is exempt from its ravages. It is not a local trouble, and becole afflicted make a fearful mistake by using external applications, such as liniments, calves, electricity, etc., advertised to cure. The disease is due entirely to an acid poison in the blood, and the only positive and permanent cure known for this torturing malady is S. S. S. (Switt's Specific) which quickly searches the blood and expels all impurities through the proper channels-at the same time re-establishing the activity and healthfulness of every organ of the body, simultaneously driving the poison from

the blood and the system. Mr. D. R. Johnson, a prominent lumber manufacturer of Black-shear, Pierce Co., Ga., writes that his wife was sliecked with a severe case of what the dectors termed neuralsic rheamatism, and sas given no bope for her recovery. He exhausted every means to oure her, consulted all the physicians within reach without being oble to give her relief. She continued to suffer with this severe pain, running from under the left shoulder around and near her heart, for almost two years. After a short treatment with S. S. she was permanently cured. This was thirteen years ago.

S. S. S. CURES RHEUMATISM.



connt. Shows.

present (the staff surgeon of the Mon-

arch) stopped the cruel proceeding,

News, in chronicling this incident, ex-

flogging in the navy. I can hardly con-

ceive it possible that any one possessed

join us in this hope. As to the de-

idea of flogging a man senseless for

such a trumpery offense as that of pre-

tended sickness to evade prison disci-

pline is revolting in the most elemen-

tary feelings of justice and humanity.

The reader will note that this poor

wretch was sentenced (by three officers

with the approval of the commander-

in-chief of the station) to receive

eighteen lashes, and what that bunish-

ment would have meant, had it been

carried out, may be judged from the

fact that the man had become sense-

less from pain and a medical officer

"crime" for which this murderous pen-

alty was imposed should convince any

one of the utter unfitness of many of

such powers over their subordinates.

Horse Eats Its Owner's Money.

gether with tiny bits of the bills. The

faithful animal had devoured the hay

and valorously tackled the pocket-

book and contents, leaving nothing

with which Whitehead could make

proof of his loss at the treasury.-Chi-

Highest Inhabited Spot.

man beings on this globe is the Budd-

nist cloister of Hanle, Thibet, where

twenty-one monks live at an altitude

Dublin an Unbentiky City.

of being at present the most unhealthy

CASTORIA

city to the United Kingdon.

Dublin has the unhappy pre-eminence

The Kind You livre Always Bought

The highest spot inhabited by ha-

eago Inter Ocean.

of 15.000 feet

Bours the

On Sept. 23 Thomas McGeeban, Ista

Mr. J. O. Malley, of 123 West Fifteenth Street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism for eighteen months and tried the skill of many good doctors, none of whom gave me the slightest relief. For one year I was absolutely hielpies, being unable to dress or feed ryself. I had in all fifty-two local prescriptions filled and relilled, that friends recommended, and which Cld no good whatever. While hobbling around on cruters, someone recommended S. S. S., and when two bottles were used I was able to dispense with one crutch, and continuing the treatment I was soon able to get around unsupported, and not long afterwards resumed my work without interruption since. This was five years ago."

There are so many cases of this disabling disease and we have so many requests for information concerning its nature, cure, etc., that we have just issued a booklet which will prove of interest to every sufferer. We wish to give this special treatise as wide a circulation as

possible, and will mail a copy to any address, and invite the correspondence of the afflicted. Address THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FLOCGING IN BRITISH NAVY. . ORIGIN OF THE SLED.

Still in Practice, as the Following Ac- Seems to Have Come from a Country

Where Snow is Unknown.

Dr. Karutz, an original scholar of second-class leading stoker of her Lubeck, has just completed some valmajesty's ship Doris, was flogged at nable investigations relative to the in-Simon's Town for the offense of ma- vention of the sled. After long study lingering, says London Truth. The re- he comes to the conclusion that primport of the circumstances, which ap- itive man probably arrived at the idea peared in the Western Morning News of the sled from seeing trees slip and of Oct. 24, is not very lucid, but I gath-slide down the mountains. In Madeira. er from it that the malingering took for instance, where there is never any place while the man was undergoing snow, sleds drawn by oxen are used a sentence of imprisonment on the just as they are in the Philippines. It Penelope for striking a chief stoker. A is a development from the idea of a "medical survey" was first held on the man dragging a burden along the accused, which presumably resulted in ground, when it was too heavy for him a finding that he had been shamming to lift it up and carry it. He at first sickness. On this a board of three of- hitched his dog to the deer that he had ficers sentenced the man to eighteen just killed and both dragged it toward lashes. "After receiving eleven lashes," the cave or hut in which they lived. said the report, "the prisoner became When he saw logs slide down the insensible, and the medical officer mountain side the idea of using smooth logs that would alide over the ground easily when drawn by himself. bleeding and senseless to his cell." or one of his animals was the next any suggestion that he was malingerrenewed agitation for the abolition of ice and snow are found it is probable that the very fact of a man slipping of ordinary human fee'. ; will fail to son that there was an easy way to carry what he wanted to transfer from one place to another, and so first pulling a branch along over the frezen of putting other things on the branch he trimmed off the twigs and leaves that caught in the stumps and other trees, and the beginning of the sleet had come. The joining together of two logs, and shaping them were only steps in the perfection of the earliest m .aod commanding her majesty's ships, and of transportation which anteders' the invention of wheeled vehicler , many centuries.-Detroit Free Press.

A Historic Fing.

Among the fings hung in the new memorial hall in the Massachusetts statehouse in Boston are those which the famous Sixth Massachusetts regipicks up the vital force of man in his the sentence had been executed. Such ment carried in the fight in the streets of Baltimore on April 19, 1861, and flag of the regiment Chaplain Babbidge kept folded across his breast under his coat for safe-keeping during the first our naval officers to be intrusted with few days the regiment was in Washington.

A New Religion.

Jacob W. Whitehead, a storekeener A new "religion" has been invented in Rockmart, Ga., by a Mrs. Roberts. of New Paris, Ind., is short \$65 in currency and his horse has risen in value, one of the tenets of which consists in Whitehead went home late and offering animal sacrifices. Mrs. Robclimbed the stairs of the barn to threw erts is high priestess and has now down hay to the family mag. In his eighteen followers. She was formerly pocket he had a pocketbook contain- a member of the Baptist church for ing five ten-dollar bills, one five and thirty years. Converts to the new, ten ones. This dropped from his faith are made by "force and fear," pocket as he bent over to pick up the and the community is being terrorized. hay. Whitehead did not miss the One of the beliefs of the faithful is money until the next morning. He that all who ride bicycles will be then searches the barn, and found a damned. few fragments of the pocketbook, to-



CRY FOR CUTICURA.

Instant relief and sleep, in a hot both with
CHTIGURA. Soar and a single application with
CHTIGURA. Charment. A blessing to side totured infants and wormout, worring justice to

Are Democracy's Leaders for the Coming Battle.

Laughlin for Mayor Peter

And an Excellent Ticket Named to Win Under His Leadership---A Full List of Delegates to District Conventions to be Held During the Year.

was sufficiently spirited to distract at-

tention from the race at the head of

complishments are many, for though

tage of wealth, he acquired, in spite

"Naturally my aspirations are not

my friends know that I am in this

THE TICKET.

For Mayor, PETER LAUGHLIN. For Soliciter, KENT W. HUGHES.

For Surveyor, J. C. McCULLOUGH. For Water Works Trustees, THOS. FITZGERALD,

J. D. S. NEELY. For Street Commissioner, LUKE O'BRIEN. For Constable.

THOMAS DALEY. COUNCILIEN. First Ward-P. J. SCULLY.

Second Ward—JEROME SHINE. Third Ward-C. J. BROTHERTON. Fourth Ward-ROBERT REESE. Fifth Ward-T. BAUMGARDNER. Seventh Ward-MICHAELO'NEIL ASSESSORS.

First Ward-WM. GALLAGHER. Second Ward-T. SHAUGHNESY. Third Ward-J. C. MOYER. Fourth Ward-W. C. GIBERSON. Fifth Ward-F. BRENNEMAN. Seventh Ward-W. L. MECHLING.

Second Ward-FRANK KLATTE Fourth Ward-D. CRAMER. Sixth Ward-G. M. SPRAGUE.

SCHOOL DOARD.

THE CONTESTS

WERE SPIRITED AND INTERESTING BUT THERE WAS NO ILL FEELING.

The polls of the Democratic city He is justly proud of his victory, but primary cleetion were closed at 8 frankly pays a tribute of the highest o'clock last evening and at that hour regard and esteem for the excellent it was impossible to base an opinion citizens whom he defeated. Being a upon anything tangible as to the re- workingman himself he credits the suit. Many opinions were volun- men who carry the dinner pail with teered, but they were based upon sup- having been responsible to a great expositions only and until the returns tent for having won for him these his began to arrive not a single winner first laurels in political aspirations. could be picked with accuracy. The However; the "Prince of Good Fel-Third ward was the banner ward in lows," as the clever candidate is popucounting its ballots and making a re- larly known among his legion of port of the result to chairman W. B. friends in the numerous orders and Richie, of the City Central Committee, social circles with which he is associin the lower court room at the court ated, is not popular only among the house, where there was a large gather- daily tollers. Being always ready to ing of Democrats anxiously awaiting lend a willing hand to further the the repetts. The Sixth ward was best interests of his fellow citizens, next heard from and the two reports, dauntlessly advocating the cause of together with an unofficial summary the greatest good of the greatest numof the vote of the Seventh ward pres- ber of his worthy peers, he is recogaged the nomination of Peter Laugh | nized by all public spirited citizens as lin for mayor and Thomas Fitzgerald a capable and worthy man to fulfill for one of the water works trustees, the requirements of the office to Kent W. Hughes for city solicitor, and which he aspires. His talents and ac-Thomas Daley for constable. They continued to lead in the race throughout without ever having had the advanthe entire city, but the fate of the other candidates on the city ticketremained of the discouragements of many hard in doubt until the First ward was heard knocks, a good education and a thorfrom. This was the last to report, ough general knowledge of the most having a contest in the councilmanic practical value for civic application. race and the greatest number of votes When seen at his post of duty today of any district in the city to be counted, Mr. Laughlin in conversation with a the work on the tally sheets as not Thirs-Democratreporter said: completed until midnight

Two of the closest races on the city entirely created by philanthropic purticket were those between W. B. Craig poses, but while election to the office and J. D. S. Neely for Water Works of chief executive of the city would be Trustee and between Luke O'Brien, an advancement for me, benefittig me F. X. Galerneau for street commis- and my family materially, for the luxsioner. Mr. Craig made quite a strong uries enjoyed by a family subsisting race and went from the southern lim- on the salary of a clerk are usually its of the city to McKibben street very scarce, no one can truthfully say with a few votes the best of Mr. Neely, that I have not now, as I always have but the Fis. ward returns turned the had, the best interests of Lima and its tide, giving the latter a comfortable citizens at heart. If I am elected, and

Luke O'Brien had only twenty race to win, I shall do my utmost to votes ahead of Smalley and Mr. administer the affairs under my juris-Galerneau, while third was not diction in a manner that will be a far behind when all reports credit to both myself and the dignity were in except that frim the First of the office and no one shall ever say! ward. This, the first is name but last that I did not do my best to do what Sullivan and John S. O'Connor. ward. This, the first is using that the report sent the O'Brien figures far was right. If elected, my policy Senatorial—Jos. Madigan, to report sent the O'Brien figures far was right. If elected, my policy Armstrong and Chas. Dimond. in the lead.

n the lead. will be equal consideration for The contest between J. L. McDonald all and favoritism for no one." and P. J. Scully for the nomination for councilman from the First ward a German citizen entered the store and rick Coolehan, Cornelius Calghan,

German language, which the candidate speaks fluently. THE TICKET

PEROUGHOUT IS A GOOD ONE AND IS IN THE FIELD TO WIN.

The candidates placed in the field by the result of yesterday's primary are all worthy of the earnest support of the citizens who advocate good municipal government. The candidates are all practical men who are qualified in every respect to perform the duties they desire to assume and the whole ticket should be elected when the votes are cast on the second day of next month. 🚉 🚜

ABSTRACT

OF VOTES CAST FOR THE CANDIDATES THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

The following is a correct abstract

tention from the race at the near of	of the votes that were cast throughout.				
the ticket and terminated in a victory	the city for the various candidates:				
for Mr. Scully.	Ι.				
IN THE SECOND WARD	٦	A. Weixelbaum	5		
the battle of ballots between J. W. Harmon, Jerome Shine, J. M. Arndt	BOARD	Ames Young			
and Jacob Haege for the councilmanic	2	Grant M. Sprague			
nomination was the closest contest in		D. Cramer	1 2 2		
the city. Mr. Shine was first place		Frank Klatte			
with 54 votes, Harmon was second with 51, Arndt was third with 49 and	ž	J. B. Leasure			
Haege finished in fourth place only 13	ons,	Wm. L MechHng	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :		
res behind the winner.		Frank Brenneman			
Next in point of interest came the		W. C. Giberion			
three cornered fight between G. M.					
Sprague, Amos Young and A. Weixel-		C. Williams			
baum for the nomination for member	40	J. C. Moyer			
of school board from the big Sixth. The fairer sex took a hand in this	ляя	Thos. Shaughnessy			
contest and many amusing incidents		A.L. Williams			
resulted from the attempt of the candi-		L. Ferkel	13		
dates to electioneer the ladies. Husti-	.	William Gallagher	∄ :		
ing Amos was as courteous as Secre- tary John Hay before Queen Victoria	_	Michael O'Neil			
and he gave Mr. Sprague a battle that		Albert J. Simons			
was not far from a Waterloo.		Thos, Baumgardaer.			
		Charles Busic			
PETER LAUGHLIN.	ر ا	Robert Reece.	· 元章: : 最		
	OHLMEN	Clayd Brotherton			
SAYS HE IS THE WORKINGMAN'S CAN-	1	Jacob Baere			
DIDATE AND MEANS TO WIN.	SOUNC	J. W. Harmon			
Genial Peter Laughlin, who re-	Ŝ	J. M. Arndt			
ceived the nomination as Democray's		Jerome Shine	13		
candidate for mayor, is not a stranger		P. J. Seully			
in political or other public affairs in		J. L. McDonald	2 1 1 1 1 1		
Lima. He has always been identified	1 - :	John Lawlor			
as the most staunch of the supporters and advecates of the worthy cause and			1 05 1 05 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		
noble principles of true Democracy.		Thomas Daley	8 6 8 4 6 7 7 8 8 7 7 8 8 7 7 8 8 8 7 7 8 8 8 8		
He is justly proud of his victory, but		W. F. Haker	52 22 12 22 23 23 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25		
frankly pays a tribute of the highest		T. A. Tharp	#c F29		

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Luke O'Brien.....

F. N. Galarneau .

T. W. Johns.

I. a. Smalley ...

Cyrus D. Boose.

THE DELEGATES

SELECTED TO ATTEND THE CONVEN-TIONS OF THREE DISTRICTS.

While the primary election was in progress the following delegates were selected to represent their respective precints in the congressional, judicial and senatorial district conventions to be held during the ensuing year:

FIRST WARD, PRECINCY A.

Congressional - James Donahue, John Kaliher and P. H. Kelley. Judicial-Thomas McNamara, David Gallagher and Sim Fitzgibbons. Senatorial-J. M. McVey, John Con-

way and John Kaliher. County Delegates—Not yet reported. County Central Committeeman-Thomas McNamara.

FIRST WARD, PRECINCT B. Congressional-Harry Riley, Jos. Werner, L. J. Hanley. 200 90 Judicial-John Shannaban, M. J Senatorial-Jos. Madigan, J. D.

County—Thomas Conley, Mike Bren-nan, Peter Weller, J. F. Hauenstein, Before the interview was at a close M. H. Noonan, John Kennedy, Patlawn seed.

Mr. Laughlin gratefully received his John Quint, John Mack, Michael congratulations, replying to him in the Kearns and Henry Kemper. County Central Committeeman Daley.

SECOND WARD.

Congressional-Hugh Patton, jr. and John H. Klatte. Senatorial-John Curran and Martin

Judicial P. J. Heffern and H. J O'Neill.

County—Jacob Haege, R. Stone, Hugh Patton, jr., John Curran, Daniel Gorman, William Corrigan, Eli Brentlinger and Ed. Jackman.

County Central Committeeman-P . Heffern.

THIRD WARD, PREGINCT A. Congressional-J. W. R Attleberge and O. W. Baker.
Senatorial—L. F. Myers and Dan Etling.
Judicial—Thomas Sullivan, jr. and

Pete Boose. County—George W. Disman, H. F. Reel, P. C. Beck, C. A. Ackerman, Wm. Waldorf, A. Koch, Brice Blair and Robert Underwood.

County Central Committeeman-H

THIRD WARD, PRECINCT B. Congressional-Jacob E. Young-Senatorial-Charles Pugh. Judicial-Wilbur Fisk.

County-Cloyd Schaffer, Smith, Wm. Dickerson, Paul Agerter L. W. Mosier. County Central Committeeman

FOURTH WARD, PRECINCY A. Congressional-J. W. Beall. Judicial-F. A. Stepleton. Senatorial-E. E. Welker. County—N. M. Sutherland, S. Spellacy, Robert Reece, Stephen Reed,

Cloyd J. Brotherton.

L. M. Koontz. County Central Committeeman-F A. Stepleton

FOURTH WARD, PRECINCT B. Congressional-Jerry Sullivan, W. M. Mertz, Daniel McSweeney. Senatorial-J. D. Mertz, Patrick Holleran, John Keller.

Judicial-Thomas Phalen, John Berngan, John VanSky. County-Ed. McGrievy, John O'Connell, John Arnold, Thomas Phalen, L A. Smalley, L. Linderman, John Keller, John WanSky, John Berrigan. J. Sullivan, Daniel McSweeny.

County Central Committeeman-John Berrigan.

FOURTH WARD-PRECINCT C' Congressional-A. Harrod, A. Ja

Senatorial-Wm. Lambert, Frank

Judiclal-Adam Simons, Jas. Gen-County E. L. Kraft, Jr., Wm

Beach, Charles Simons, John Selbold Thomas Fisher, Fred Banks, Warren Jacobs, Perry Tallinger. County Central Committeeman Aaron Albert.

FIFTH WARD.

Congressional-Henry Blosser, John

A. Mohr, Charles Walker.

Jenatorial — John Crumrine, H.
Blosser, U. M. Shappell.

County—Bert Blosser, M. L. Harruff,
W. E. Riley, T. B. Johns, W. A. Carey, [9822===E[8] T. Greenland, Jr., U. M. Shappell, Mike Lynch, Charles Walker, J. A. Mobr, W. M. Miller.

County Central Committeeman Thomas Baumgardner.

SIXTH WARD, PRECINCY A. Congressional-Peter Weot. Senatorial-Jacob Kissel. Judicial-Wm. H. Cunningham. County-Andy Callahan, F. A. Hume, Adam Fritz, John Finley, P.

County Central Committeeman-Howard Gray.

SIXTH WARD, PRECINCT B. Congressional-Samuel Finch. Senatorial-R. W. Parmenter. Judicial-Isaac S. Motter. County-George Mehaffey, T. D Robb. E. J. Barr.

County Central Committeeman-James Pillars. SEVENTH WARD, PRECINCY A.

Congressional-John Walton, Frank Senatorial-J. J. Weadock, F. F.

Judicial-W. B. Richie, E. A. Bo

County—J. J. Walsh, Edward Vea-sey, R. W. Meily, Thomas Korns, M. O'Neill, J. J. O'Connor, Jesse Shaffer, P. J. Cunningham, Louis Kech, J. B.

Laughlin.

SEVENTH WARD, PRECINCT B. Congressional-Dr. D. H. Sullivan. Judicial - Joseph Goebel. Senatorial-J. I. Shook. County-W. C. Fisher, George F.

Kerr, M. A. Hoagland, George R. Fuller and J. M. Bingham. County Central Committeeman-M. E. De Weese.

At Townser d's Market.

Cucumbers Radishes New Beets Culliflower New Onions Spinage Lettuce Celery New Tomatoes New Cabbage

Mint Onions Parsnips Beef Tenderloin Pork Tenderloin Calf Brains Chickens Sweat Breads Spareribs Fine Lamb Oysters Weals

Smoked Bloaters and Hali out at Dimond Bros. 9-3t Croseon & Co. has what you want in G. E. BLUEM.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

G. E. BLUEM

To-morrow! ADIES' SILK HOSE SALE. 100 VALUES FOR 49c PER PAIR.

Not more than 3 pairs will be sold to any one customer.

These Hose are a great bargain, see them.

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The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Suit House.

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While the weather is somewhat cold for new spring clothes. Spring Hats are never the less desirable just now. Our display of flats was never so large and varied as this season. New colorings, new shapes, new styles: styles to suit every one, colors to suit every taste, and money saved by buying. The best makes endeavor to distribute their Hats in Lima through The Mammoth Store, hence your safety in buying here.

Stiff Hats—98c to \$4.00 Alpine Hats—98c to \$3.00 **-50**e to \$3.00 Soft Hats-

Come in while the line is large. We have unquestionably the finest

NEW AGENT

Succeeds Mr. Coble, Who Becomes

Postmaster at Delphos.

Hems Concerning the Doings and the Comings and Goings Among Local Railroad Men.

Supt. Herring, of the Delphos branch of the C. H. & D., has appoint ed John Leinsman, of Maria Stein, Mercer county, to succeed W. A. Coble as the company's agent at Delphos-Mr. Coble has been appointed post master of Delphos by the president and expects to relieve the present incumbent about April 1st.

Mr. A. J. Heath, Mrs. W. E. Stout and Mrs. F. Bussert will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary to Order of Railway Conductors, and their husbands tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. T. Bussert, on south West street.

Passenger engineer Hoyt of the C. H. & D., is laying off today, to superintend his chances for the nomination of coucilman in the Sixth ward. John Ohlinger is on his run.

patcher Louy's office, is recovering A cordial invitation is extended to all, nicely from his threatened attack of pneumonia and will be able to leave he hospital in a few days:

Engineer Mit Craig, of the C. H. & D., layed off yesterday to get in a few cold tonight and Saturday.

licks at the primary election, his run being taken by engineer Shook. Engineer M. Ballard is on Dave

on account of sickness. The pay car on the l'ittsburg arrived at eleven o'clock this morning and left a trail of gold behind.

Fireman F. D. Kerstetter, of the Pittsburg, has been compelled to give up his run on the through freight for a few days on account of the Bluess of his wife.

BOOK RECEPTION.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will give a book recention at the home of Mrs. My J. Baxter, 252 south McDonald street, Friday evening, March 16. The subject, "Education in Missions," will be presented and the following program given:

Devotional Exercises..... ... Ethel Heffner

There will be a list of books on hand and each one will have an opportunity to donate some book to the society. K. A. Goring, operator in chief dis- Dainty refreshments will be served.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio-Kentucky-Fair, continued

MAYOR'S COURT.

Begart's run, the latter being off duty Charles Williams Arraigned On Charge of Burglary.

> Charles Williams, colored, was arraigned in racyor's court teday charged with burglary. He pleaded not guilty and will be given a hearing tomorrow. He is charged with having broken a lock and with stealing 2 number of chickens belonging to A. S. Bower. John Shellabarger and Walter Jones, charged with cronkenness, were committed in default of \$2.60.

> Ladies, clean your kid gloves with LaBelle glove cleaner; for sale only by Mrs. F. Light, headquarters for kid gloves and some agent for the famous Voltaire and Melrose gloves in all the leading shades. Gloves fitted and war-

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Stated convocation this evening. w. J. Shermend, H. P. WALLAGE LANDIS, Sec'y.

See Townsend's bill of fare.

Buy your canned goods at Dimond Bros.

The Rev. E. P. Grabam is drawing large crowds. His lectures are bril-Hant and convincing. Lisbon Patrion Music Hall, Saturday, March, 17.